

LEGION FOR DRY LAWS REFERENDUM

TAX REVISION
IS CONSIDERED
BY PRESIDENT

Administration Still Uncertain About Recommendation to Congress

REVENUE FALLS OFF

Deficit May Be Met by Increasing Public Debt and Delaying Action

Washington—(AP)—Whether the administration will recommend tax revision is expected to be decided within a month or six weeks.

This became evident in high treasury quarters today. Progress is being made on the study being conducted by the department's economic experts, but the stage has not been reached when the final verdict has been reached.

If the decision is that revision will be recommended to congress in December, the tax experts will have to draw the plan for submission to the treasury, the budget bureau and the White House before the president could present it to congress.

The administration has sought to avoid tax increases. Though some believe revision of the tax system is unavoidable, others take the view that the government could meet its deficit this year as it did last through an increase of the public debt and delay tax revision for another year.

Need More Revenue

Treasury experts for several months have been canvassing possible sources of new revenue to replace or supplement income taxes, because of the tremendous drop in that source of revenue which has formed the backbone of the government's tax system.

Following a drop of \$550,000,000 in income tax collections in the last year, the payments in the first quarter of the 1932 fiscal year—ending Sept. 30—has shown a drop already of \$238,000,000, or nearly half as much in a quarter of the year as was shown in the entire preceding year.

At the close of business on Sept. 22, income tax collections for the fiscal year since July 1 have amounted to \$305,594,578, as compared with \$338,383,914 in the same period of the previous year.

For the first 22 days of this month, the collections have amounted to \$259,016,112, as compared with \$482,488,190 for the same number of days last year.

With the chief source of federal revenue dropping off at an amazing rate, it seemed to officials that the government would have to find some source to replace the loss.

At the close of business Sept. 22 it had a deficit of \$364,258,327, having collected from all sources only \$549,962,789 this fiscal year and having spent \$914,221,026.

The hope that an increase in business will result in larger tax returns in the present year is forlorn because of the continued business depression.

Mellon's Viewpoint

Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Mills in the past have called attention to what they consider the inadequacy of the income tax law as a basis of the tax system during a depression.

They have pointed out that such a tax produced magnificent returns during eras of prosperity and large business, but said it was too responsive to business reactions to form a stable base.

While neither has indicated what kind of a substitute base for the tax system he has in mind, each has suggested that a system of income taxes through years of prosperity and depression should be chosen.

Whether the decision is for or against soon submitting tax revision to congress, the government must raise a large amount of money before the end of the calendar year to meet its operating expenses and the maturing public debt.

Before the end of the year there will be something more than \$100,000,000 interest on the public debt due and in December maturing securities will call for an outlay of approximately \$990,000,000.

May Visit U. S.



PREMIER LAVAL

Washington—(AP)—A formal invitation for Premier Laval of France to visit the United States will be extended tomorrow, provided the French cabinet approves the trip. Secretary Stimson said today he was keenly desirous of a visit by the French premier to discuss world problems with President Hoover. He remarked there is no limit to the subjects which might be discussed advantageously.

Although he did not specify, the topics due to be up are believed to include disarmament, international debts and the world gold situation.

Kills Woman, Then Turns Gun On Self

Eau Claire—(AP)—Mrs. William Nichols, 32, was killed by a charge of buckshot from a shotgun as she was preparing breakfast at her home ten miles south of here this morning. John Krueger, 34, who fired at Mrs. Nichols, then went to his bed room and killed himself, sheriff's officers said.

In an adjoining room slept Mrs. Nichols' 2-year-old son, Dewayne. He continued to sleep unaware of the tragedy.

Nichols was in the barn milking. He heard the muffled blasts of the gun, but he believed a screen door had slammed, and not until his chest was finished did he find the two bodies.

Krueger was a cousin of Nichols and, intermittently, lived at the Nichols home.

Nichols entered the kitchen to find his wife crouching by the stove. Thinking she had fainted he tried to lift her, and discovered the wound in her chest.

Krueger lay on the bed room floor, but apparently died instantly. Nichols ran across fields to the farm of E. B. Haden to telephone Sheriff A. J. Craney.

Officials could uncover no motive for the shooting, except a theory, largely discarded, that Krueger had contemplated elopement with Mrs. Nichols. His automobile, packed with suitcases, was at the door. Ordinarily it was kept in the garage.

Sheriff Craney also ascertained that Krueger yesterday got his shotgun, which he had loaned to a friend. But if he planned the killing there was no need to get his weapon, for Nichols kept a loaded shotgun at the kitchen door, it was pointed out.

Nichols said nothing but the ordinary relationship of friends existed between Krueger and Mrs. Nichols. They had not quarreled, and he was unaware of any designs between them.

GLENN COLLETT VARE BEATS MRS. FEDERMAN

Buffalo Country Club, Williams-ville, N. Y.—(AP)—Mrs. Glenn Collett Vare of Philadelphia, drew a stop closer to her sixth national golf championship today when she defeated Mrs. Leo Federman of New York city, 6 and 4 in one of the four quarter final matches. Mrs. Vare was out in 39 to be six up at the turn.

Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., subdued Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Calif., 4 and 3.

Virginia Van Wie of Chicago advanced to the semi-final round at the expense of Maureen Arcutt of Englewood, N. J., the Canadian champion, whom she downed 2 and 1.

Enid Wilson, British champion, defeated Marjorie Kerr, also of England, 4 and 3 to join Mrs. Vare and Miss Van Wie.

RELIEF WORK STARTED IN STATE STORM ZONE

Janesville—(AP)—E. A. Speer, Red Cross field director, arrived here today to work with local committees supervising relief of Rock-co families whose homes were wrecked by the storm Monday. E. M. Palmer is head of a citizens' relief committee of forty which is caring for the more urgent needs of 265 families. The storm loss is estimated at about \$500,000.

POSTPONE SHARKEY BOUT

New York—(AP)—The proposed heavyweight bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera scheduled for Oct. 1 today was postponed until Oct. 12 on the plea of Sharkey he had injured his hand.

Japan Denies Territorial Ambitions

LONG ARGUMENT
BY DIPLOMATS
IS EXPECTED

Military Aspects Quieting Down in Dispute Between China and Japan

Tokio—(AP)—The Japanese government issued a statement tonight explaining to the world its position in Manchuria, and emphasizing that Japan entertained absolutely no territorial ambitions in Manchuria. This position, said the government, it had often stated previously.

Shanghai—(AP)—The military phase of the dispute between China and Japan in Manchuria apparently was drawing toward an end today and yielding the limelight to the diplomatic stage, which promises a long and bitter argument.

Japan apparently was girded to defend her position that the issue is purely a Sino-Japanese affair, not permitting of intervention by other powers.

China, however, continued her efforts to rally the Occidental powers behind her cause. Replying to the proposal of the council of the league of nations that both countries withdraw their troops from the area of conflict in Manchuria, the Nanking government expressed the hope that the league would proceed further in seeking a "just settlement."

The news of American Secretary of State Stimson's appeal to China and Japan was received joyfully in the Chinese capital, where it was interpreted as placing the onus upon Japan.

Nanking rebuffed Japan's efforts to open direct negotiations for settlement of the controversy, China taking the stand that since her case had been laid before the league and the bar of world opinion she would await the verdict.

Japs Limit Zone?

There was no reliable information from Manchuria to contradict Tokyo's statement that the zone of occupation had been narrowed down to the Japanese operated South Manchurian railway and a few other railway centers linked to that line by Japanese-built railways. Manchurian communication facilities were still largely under Japanese control, however.

It seemed definite that Japan would refrain from occupying Harbin, strategic city on the Russian-operated Chinese Eastern railway.

By keeping out of Harbin, Japan apparently was averting possible complications with Russia and fortifying her claim that military action was being confined to zones in which she had treaty rights to station troops.

Despite frequent reports since Sept. 19 that the Japanese navy had occupied various northern Chinese ports, reliable foreign sources reported no such action at Tsingtao, Chefoo, Tientsin or Chinwangtao, all of which were quiet.

Bitterness against Japan is widespread in China. Anti-Japanese boycotts, which began subsequent to the Korean riots last July and died down shortly, were being renewed in many cities, presaging the severest ban on Japanese trade since 1919.

MOVE TO COLLECT LOANS DUE BANK

Prosecutor Demands \$100,000 Borrowed from Defunct Institution

Chicago—(AP)—The late Frederick C. Austin, philanthropist and financier, left an estate of approximately \$1,000,000 all of which he bequeathed to Northwestern university of Evanston, it was disclosed today, following approval of an inventory by Nuncio V. Bonnell, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. Mr. Austin died last June 11 at Pasadena, Calif., at the age of 75.

His will specified that the money of his estate should be used for scholarships to aid business students. He made no provision for his heirs, explaining that he had provided for them before his death.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Immediate repayment of more than \$100,000 borrowed from the defunct Franklin State bank by officers and former officers or themselves or for companies in which they held the majority stock was demanded by District Attorney George Bowman today upon threat of criminal proceedings.

Among those upon whom demand was made was County Judge C. Kahel who signed a note for \$8,700 held by the bank. William A. Schroeder, president of the bank, is held liable for about \$70,000 in the ultimatum, which of that amount having been withdrawn by real estate companies he controlled.

Other recipients of the order, the district attorney said, were Leon Smith, director and head of the stock sales department, Walter J. Rahn, cashier, and Ray Maas, assistant cashier. Smith's loan, as given in the banking commissioner's report was \$10,000.

The law provides no officer or director may borrow in excess of \$1,000 from a bank in which he is employed unless such loan is approved by the directors by previous resolution properly recorded. In none of the aforementioned cases, the district attorney said, is there any record of a "previous resolution."

"If the money is repaid there will be no prosecution on charges growing out of the loans made in violation of the law," Bowman said. "That does not mean, however, that no other complaints will be issued on other violations laid bare in the John Doe inquiry."

Two Quizzed
In Collings
Murder Case

New York—(AP)—Two suspects were held in the Nassau-co jail at Mineola today for questioning in the killing of Benjamin P. Collings, who was bound hand and foot and thrown from his yacht into Long Island sound two weeks ago.

Police said the men answered in a general way the description furnished by Mrs. Collings, who said she was taken off the yacht by her husband's assailants and subjected to mistreatment at the hands of one of them.

Inspector Harold R. King of the Suffolk-co police said the men were not under arrest but had accompanied the officers voluntarily to the jail where they were permitted to sleep with deputy sheriffs nearby.

One of the men was Timothy Quinn, 40, a stevedore who was questioned at length at the Hunters Point Police station before being taken to Mineola.

The other suspect, whose name was withheld, was described by police as a youth of 18, known as a friend of Quinn's, as having a criminal record.

King said Mrs. Collings would be taken to Mineola early today in an attempt to identify the two men.

Quinn was found at the home of his brother, a Queens physician, by Long Island city police who said he had been arrested three times on suspicion of murder and had escaped from a federal insane asylum, the last being the Central Islip State hospital, to which he was committed in 1928.

The police said Quinn was thoroughly familiar with the north shore of Long Island and had been seen in the vicinity several times during the last three weeks. They said he was an expert boatman and until recently owned a canoe. He was described as a man of great physical strength.

The police took him to Hunter's Point Police station and Blue questioned him there.

Importance was attracted to the ownership of a canoe because Mrs. Collings told authorities the men who boarded the Collings powerboat, Penguin, bound her husband and threw him into the sound and took her off the boat in a canoe.

Blue has been proceeding on the theory that one of the assailants, described by Mrs. Collings as a middle-aged man, was a lunatic.

Suffolk authorities were undecided whether they would call Mrs. Collings to testify at the inquest which will be resumed tomorrow. She has signified her willingness to appear if called.

Felix Martini, a private detective engaged by Blue, took Mrs. Collings yesterday over the course of the Penguin on the day and night of the attack, and made her repeat her story.

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The Iowa senator addressed a gathering at the University of Idaho inaugurating the \$50,000 "William E. Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War" established by Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago attorney.

Revision of the treaties, he said, must come before there can be an end to competition in armaments which "disarranges and demoralizes the economic systems of the nations until today some of the great nations are upon the verge of economic collapse and financial breakdown."

"The world is spending more money for armaments by far than at any time in its history, save in the midst of the World war," he stated, and taxpayers are "paying for this program with their blood."

"While much has been done for peace on paper, the spirit of suspicion on the one hand and hate on the other smoulder beneath the surface."

"Within the last six months Europe has twice been on the brink of a fearful disaster. The president led out in one instance and performed a service to all humanity in doing so. In the other instance, American bankers performed scarcely less service. But what will 1932 bring if brought? If the treaties are to remain unrevived, if reparations are to increase, how can the people possibly rescue themselves from this fearful thrallhold?"

"It is time for frank discussion—and, still more important, it is time for action."

LEADER IN IOWA
HELD BY GUARD
IN CATTLE WAR

J. W. Lenker Taken to National Guard Camp in Revolt Against Test

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—Adjutant General W. H. Bailey said today that J. W. Lenker, ring leader of farmers opposing the tuberculosis testing of cattle, was under arrest in the national guard camp at Tip-ton.

Sheriff Foster Makson verified a report that he was taken in an automobile under guard of soldiers to an undetermined destination. The car in which Lenker was riding was followed by a truck filled with guardsmen.

One report that could not be verified because newspapermen are not allowed in the encampment, was that he was taken to the camp after officers and troops found no cattle on his farm.

The national guardsmen left early this morning for the Lenker farm, with plans that cattle testing would get under way as soon as possible.

Lenker is one of a number of Cedar-co farmers under an injunction obtained by the state restraining them from interfering with the tests.

In criticizing the governor's mobilization of troops to enforce the test law in this county, scene of frequent demonstrations against veterinarians since last March, Lenker said:

"They may lick us here. They may test cattle in Cedar-co but they will have to take the militia to every county in the state to make tests if I have anything to say about it."

"This is not a fight for the state of Iowa, but a fight for the entire United States to preserve welfare of the farmer and common people."

Establish Quarantine

Lenker said also that he had sold all his breeding and dairy cattle to a neighbor, Dr. Peter Malcolm, chief of the state department of animal husbandry, said that quarantine has been established about homes of the objectors prohibiting them from moving cattle from their premises.

Lenker's asserted sale was seen as a violation of Gov. Turner's proclamation sending militia here.

Dr. Malcolm said removal of cattle from the county was prohibited under the proclamation, basing his assertion upon statement in the proclamation prohibiting any further interference with enforcement of the law.

Gov. Turner on his return to Des Moines last night told reporters that, although martial law was not mentioned in his proclamation, "the reading of my proclamation Tuesday would show there can be no question but that martial law has been declared in Cedar-co."

The governor, discussed plans for carrying out further testing of cattle on his arrival at Des Moines. He met Gen. Bailey, James E. Rinden, chief of the state bureau of criminal investigation, Neil Garrett, assistant attorney general, and Enoch Jones, his secretary, at the state house. Mark G. Thornburg, state secretary of agriculture, who returned from Washington with him, also attended the conference.

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Agricultural Department
Studies Effect Of Legal
Beer On Farm Products

Washington—(AP)—Another official inquiry into the possibilities of legalized beer, this time directed toward the effect of the farmer, is being undertaken by the federal government.

Secretary Hyde disclosed today that the agriculture department was seeking data how a resumption of legitimate brewing would be felt on the farm. It will determine how many farmers might be employed in raising hops and barley and other grain for the vat.

Among those who want to see President Hoover come out for beer—and many in his party have urged him to do so—the news was received with hope that it meant at least an open mind toward their proposals.

Among those who want the administration and the Republican party to stay as dry as ever—and they are numerous, too—the result was just renewed speculation, to which there was no authoritative answer.

Those who questioned Mr. Hyde directly got little more information than that which came recently from Walter Newton, one of the president's secretaries, when he recently said he had asked, on behalf of an outside source, for census bureau figures on the number employed in breweries before prohibition.

The agriculture secretary said he had received many requests for information on the much debated point of beer as a measure of farm relief. None of the requests, he said, came from the White House. The president might learn of the result, he continued, but the returns would not go directly to him from the agriculture department.

About the political aspects and consequences of the inquiry Mr. Hyde would not talk except to concede to questioners that some such consequences might ensue.

One newspaperman remarked to the secretary that he had been listed in the press as being "on the right side of the question."

"What is the right side," asked Hyde.

"That was interpreted as being the liberal side," was the answer.

"What," he exclaimed, "and me a Methodist?"

Momentarily, the result of the disclosure of the investigation was to stir up one of Washington's most active nests of rumors.

Brief Filed By Neenah In Court Fight

Madison—(AP)—A brief outlining the city of Neenah's contentions that the law passed by the last legislature creating a municipal court of Neenah-Menasha is unconstitutional was filed in supreme court today.

The city of Menasha, which, under the law, was to cooperate with Neenah in the selection of a judge, is attempting to force the latter city to comply with the terms of the act.

Attorney John C. Thompson, counsel for Neenah, stated in his brief that the intent of the legislature was to create a constitutional provision that certain parts of the law were invalid.

Counsel for the city of Menasha contended that the legislature had a right to permit the councils of the two cities to appoint a judge until one could be elected, but Attorney Thompson contended that the right to appoint a judge rests only with the governor.

The legislature, Attorney Thompson said, cannot circumvent the provisions of the constitution "by attempting to create an alleged contingency (vacancy) and thus deprive the electors of their constitutional right to elect a judge in the first instance."

Another point on which the attorneys differ concerns the power of the judge. Attorney Thompson interpreted the law as permitting the judge to try certain cases with a jury of six. His contention is that the constitution specifically provided that a judge in the county to be created by a jury of twelve.

Thompson's brief said that Menasha counsel admitted that provisions of the law permitting the county-wide jurisdiction in Winnebago-co were "bunbled." He said the statute specifically provided that a chance in venue may be had from any court in the county to the newly created court.

Declaring that the law obviously creates an inferior court Thompson said, "the provisions are all absolutely inconsistent with an intent to create merely a municipal court."

Answering the brief of Menasha's counsel that it was the legislature's purpose to provide a court badly needed by the twin communities, Thompson added:

"The court created by law is not a court so especially designed but, on the other hand, a court with jurisdiction far beyond the needs of Neenah and Menasha, and at all calculated to serve the purpose."

INVESTIGATE SOURCE OF FIRE AFTER RAID

Berlin, Wis.—(AP)—Inquiry is under way to determine responsibility for a fire which destroyed a barn and a farmhouse after a federal prohibition raid on a farm ten miles southeast of here.

The raid was made Tuesday, and the fire started early yesterday after agents had called in wreckers to destroy a large distillery. The wreckers used blow torches on a 500-gallon and a 1,000-gallon still.

Arrested at the distillery were George Kerch, Elkhart Lake; Bernard Miodzik, John Simon; Armer Gross, St. Cloud; John S. Johnson, port, and Bert Voelker, Oshkosh.

NEW YORK WOMAN IS LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD

Detroit—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Werle Williams of Tuckahoe, N. Y., was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary today at the closing session of the auxiliary's eleventh annual convention. Mrs. Williams received 418 votes while her opponent, Mrs. W. H. Morgan of Edwardsville, Ill., received 273. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal of Douglas, Ariz.

VOTES TO WAIT
FOR ADDITIONAL
BONUS PAYMENT

Veterans Ask Congress to Put Liquor Issues to States in Referendum

BIG MAJORITY FOR PLAN

Organization Also Against "Unnecessary Burden on Government"

BULLETIN

Detroit—(AP)—Henry L. Stevens, Jr., young Warsaw, N. C., attorney, was elected national commander of the American Legion by acclamation today. Stevens, 35 years old, is the youngest man ever elected as head of the legion.

The convention rejected a resolution demanding the immediate payment of bonus certificates at face value.

The vote was 993 to 507. The convention by acclamation then adopted a resolution calling upon every able-bodied veteran to refrain from "unnecessary burden on national, state or municipal government."

The vote came after a debate in which advocates of the resolution denounced conditions under prohibition and asked the legion to assume leadership in the fight to seek a chance through referendum. The opposition argued the legion should take no stand.

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Akron Gives U. S. Leadership In Lighter Than Air Aviation

BIG DIRIGIBLE BACK AFTER ITS MAIDEN FLIGHT

Navy Speculation on Cruising Possibilities of Air Monarch

Akron, Ohio.—(P)—The name of the U. S. Akron was inscribed today at the top of the bright scroll of aviation achievements.

Started with the colors of the United States, the new pride of the navy soared aloft in maiden flight for three hours and 47 minutes yesterday afternoon, and when it descended carried with it the supremacy of lighter-than-air ships.

The flight was the first test for the world's largest dirigible, built by the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation for the navy.

Its success was amply evidenced in the chorus of approval from high government officials and technical experts, who went along on the 125 mile flight as observers.

The silver hulled leviathan of the skyways carried 113 men, passengers and crew, which sets a new record for America and is believed to be the greatest passenger list of any airship in the world.

Already the navy is speculating on the possibilities of cruising possibilities revealed in the initial flight. The Akron has a cruising range of 11,000 miles at 50 knots.

"We expect," said Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, "to learn lessons far beyond those taught by the operations and experiences of the Los Angeles and the Graf Zeppelin because the designed superiority of the Akron."

Long Trips Possible

"Perhaps there will be trips over the Atlantic, perhaps to far-off lands now inaccessible, and perhaps over the Pacific to Hawaii, Guam and maybe beyond."

Truly, summed up the chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, with completion of the Akron the United States resumes world leadership in lighter-than-air.

Commanding the Akron was Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, former skipper of the Los Angeles and a survivor of the wreck of the Shenandoah, which occurred six years ago not far from the birthplace of the Akron.

Aboard were Charles F. Adams, secretary of the navy, Rear Admiral Moffett, David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, and Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

Shortly after 3:30 p. m., to the booming salute of 21 guns, the Akron weighed off. Two hundred thousand land lubbers, dotting surrounding hills, burst into a roar of cheers and sounded the horns of a thousand automobiles.

The colors of the United States snapped in the breeze as, while from the control car was unfurled the secretary of the navy's pennant.

Shines In Silver

As the ship rose lazily to about 300 feet, the sun burst through the clouds, turning the stubby cigar-shaped monster into burnished silver.

Shortly after 5 o'clock it appeared over Cleveland. Immediately, downtown streets were transformed into a mass of humanity as people rushed forth to look. Circling slowly about the 600 foot pinnacle of the terminal tower, the Akron skirted the shore of Lake Erie and headed south for Akron again.

At 8:15, in a blaze of lights, she was made snug in her dock, a successful flight recorded on the log.

The Akron, constructed at a cost of \$5,375,000 must be flown a total of 75 hours before acceptance by the navy. She is the first dirigible built in the United States after the ill-fated Shenandoah.

Additional flights will be made at once, it was indicated by the navy.

The Akron carried 500 pounds of food, and a dinner was served aboard of chicken, mashed potatoes, salad, bread and butter, coffee, ice cream and cake.

LAKE FOREST COLLEGE ENROLLS 172 FRESHMEN

Lake Forest college opened its fifty-third year with registration the first two days of this week. Unofficial checks made during the orientation week show that 172 freshmen have been enrolled.

Fifty Wisconsin students are found in the student body. Most of these are from Milwaukee, Rhinelander, and Wausau, although all parts of the state are represented.

Dr. William E. McPheters, formerly dean of men and head of the department of English at Lawrence college, began his duties as dean of the college at Lake Forest with the beginning of registration. He will assist President H. M. Moore in administrative functions.

North hall, residence for freshmen, is overcrowded and an unused lounge room has been pressed into service as living quarters for first-year men.

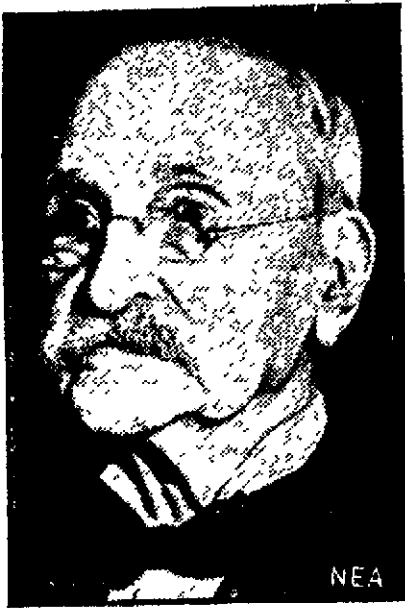
It is estimated that late registrations will bring Lake Forest's total enrollment for the first semester to over four hundred.

FEWER FRESHMEN AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Madison.—(P)—A total of 1,669 freshmen enrolled at the University of Wisconsin at the close of registration week. There were 1,844 last year. The orientation week a year ago. Dean Scott H. Goodnight has issued an appeal on behalf of needy students.

"Many students are now facing the harsh alternative of finding work or leaving the university," he said. "The pathetic part of the situation is that even if the students do withdraw and go home they can get no work there and will be condemned to a winter of helplessness."

Heads G. A. R.



Samuel P. Town, above, of Philadelphia, Pa., who enlisted in the Union army as a cavalryman at the age of 18, is the new commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was elected at the national encampment at Des Moines, Ia.

BATTLE TO START ON LEGALITY OF REGULATION LAW

Wisconsin Telephone Co. Lines Up Against Public Service Body

Madison.—(P)—Dane-co circuit court will witness the beginning Saturday of a battle over the constitutionality of Wisconsin's new utilities "regulation" law which gives every promise of running the gamut to the supreme court of the United States.

The Wisconsin Telephone company will be lined up against the public service commission and it will probably be many months before the smoke clears and the legislature learns whether it was within its rights in permitting a utility to be charged the cost of any investigation concerning it.

The telephone company protested the payment of a bill for \$1,056 which was rendered by the public service commission as the cost to date of the inquiry in the state wide rate case.

This was the first bill of the kind rendered to that company. Its counsel, Miller, Hack and Fairchild, Milwaukee attorneys, procured a temporary injunction from Judge August C. Hoppmann in the Dane-co circuit court Monday.

Judge Hoppmann ordered the public service commission to appear Saturday to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. The arguments to be presented to him will mark the opening foray in a test of the law's validity.

From precedent indications other utility concerns will sit on the sidelines as observers while the issue is being fought out.

Under the same law which is being attacked the Wisconsin Power and Light company has paid the commission \$5,000 as the costs of investigation and lesser payments have been made by others, according to William M. Dinneen, secretary of the commission.

The telephone company did not concur in the compromise draft of the regulation law as submitted to the legislature.

Dinneen said the assessment of costs is the backbone of the new statute and that the commission considers the litigation of the utmost importance.

LETTER STARTS FALL INSPECTION OF ROUTES

John Letter, superintendent of mails at the Appleton postoffice, Thursday morning started his semi-annual inspection of city, rural and parcel post routes. Mr. Letter will accompany each of the 22 city letter carriers on their routes, checking the amount of mail carried and the time required to distribute the mail. When he completes the city inspection he will travel with each of the six rural carriers, two regular parcel post carriers, and two auxiliary carriers.

SAVE MONEY ON MILK and CREAM

Cream		Whipping Cream	
1/2 Pint	8c	1/2 Pint	16c
1 Pint	15c	1 Pint	30c
1 Quart	30c	1 Quart	60c

MILK	
1 quart	8c
2 quarts	16c
3 quarts	23c
4 quarts	30c

Potts-Wood & Company
Corner Pacific and Morrison
THESE ARE OUR REGULAR PRICES

237 FRESHMEN ARE ENROLLED AT LAWRENCE

Entire Registration at College Expected to Reach Last Year's Mark

With a larger percentage of boys than for several years past, the freshman enrollment at Lawrence college totaled 237 on Wednesday. There are 25 freshmen enrolled at the Conservatory.

Although a check of registration figures for the entire college has not been completed, the total attendance is expected to practically equal that of last year.

There are only three new members on the Lawrence faculty this year. Lloyd Root, a graduate of Lawrence college in 1928, who took his Master's degree at the University of Chicago, succeeds James Longman as instructor in physics. Mr. Longman is doing graduate work. Howard Troyer is taking the place in the English department occupied last year by Norman Knutson, who has accepted a position to teach English at Stevens Point Teachers college. Mr. Troyer took his Bachelor's degree from Earlham college, Richmond, Va., and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia university. Miss Florence Nicholson, who is acting dean of women during the absence of Miss Margaretta Woodworth, traveling in Europe, was dean of women at Syracuse university, New York, before coming to Lawrence. She has been on the faculty of Missouri Wesleyan, Grand Prairie seminary, and was dean of women at Mount Union college in Illinois and Coe college at Cedar Rapids, Ia. She took her Bachelor's degree from Dakota Wesleyan, her Master's from Columbia, and took graduate work toward her doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Members of the faculty on leave of absence this year in addition to Miss Woodworth are Dr. W. F. Raney, history professor, who is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Dr. W. L. Crow of the history and government department, who is studying in the law school at the University of Chicago.

The most important curriculum changes made last spring include the increase in major requirements, and the addition of several electives in music for freshmen. In the future a student must have 36 hours with a grade of 80 for his major, while formerly the requirement was only 24 hours with a grade of 80.

The more than 20 departments of the college were consolidated last spring into 10: art; English and speech; economics and sociology; history and government; music; physical education, foreign language; psychology and education; mathematics and natural sciences; philosophy, religion and Biblical literature.

Interest in evening school classes at Appleton vocational school is running at high tide, according to Herb Heilig, director. Enrollment records are expected to be smashed this year.

Evening classes will get underway Monday evening, Oct. 12, and registrations will be received from 7 to 9 o'clock on the evenings of Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

More courses of study are to be offered this year to meet public demand. A record enrollment is expected in commercial classes, which are headed by Bertha M. Barry, and in the homemaking department headed by Miss Mable Burke.

Many other classes in trade and industry also are planned, including sheet metal working, cabinet making, blue print reading, drafting, electrical work, shop mathematics, and others.

Jack Shimich and his Dixieland Dance Orch at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday nite.

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STATE CHECKER CHAMPION WILL PLAY MEET HERE

Appleton checker players had better dig out the old board and dust off the red and black men for a little practice. Playing between 20 or 30 games of checkers at the same time, H. W. Brooks, Green Lake, state checker champion will show how it's done Thursday night at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. in a simultaneous checker exhibition. The exhibition, open to the public, will begin at 7:30.

POLICE SURPRISE TWO AFTER HOLDUP

Robber Captured, Another Escapes—Victims Found Bound in Car

Chicago.—(P)—As their victims lay bound and gagged in the tonneau of their car, two robbers, waiting in a parked automobile near Chicago for two other members of the gang were surprised early today by forest reserve policemen. One of the robbers was captured. His companion escaped in the surrounding wood.

The captured robber, brought to earth by a flying tackle by one of the policemen, gave his name as Morris Weiner, 38.

The victims of the robbery, whose seven-armed half-ton truckload of cigars and cigarettes was being sought by the police, were Fred F. Williams, 35, West Allis Wis., and his helper, Fred Hegel, 25, Milwaukee.

Williams was taking the truckload of tobacco to the Minneapolis depot of the Universal Carloading and Distributing company from the Chicago branch of the company. The truck was edged to the curb of the Waukegan road about four miles north of Niles.

The robbers forced Williams to drive the car down a deserted road where two other men took charge of it and drove away. Williams and his helper were taken from the truck bound, gagged and forced into robbers' first car where they were held until the police happened along.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Julie Neils to John J. Michell, parcel of land in Onelda.
Ida Engel to Benjamin Greb part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.
Henry Van Zee to Kimberly Real Estate company, part of lot in village of Kimberly.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
112 So. Appleton St.
Day and Night Telephone 38-13

EVENING SCHOOL TO OPEN OCTOBER 12

Vocational Institution to Offer Many Courses This Year

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ORIENTAL RIFT BARS BIENNIAL PACIFIC MEET

Majority of Delegates Already on Way to Orient for Conference

Shanghai.—(P)—The dispute between China and Japan over the latter's occupation of southern Manchuria caused the indefinite postponement today of the fourth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which had planned to convene at Hangchow, near here, Oct. 21.

Institute authorities said they felt the disturbed relations between the two countries would make it impossible for Japanese and Chinese delegates to meet in a friendly spirit.

As the postponement was announced, a majority of the delegates from America, Great Britain and the latter's dominions were already enroute to the Orient to attend the meeting.

Official announcement of the postponement was withheld pending the meeting of Jerome D. Greene, chairman of the Pacific council, the institute's governing body, and British, Canadian and Japanese members of the council at Yokohama next Saturday.

Preparations for a formal conference were abandoned, however, in favor of having the various Occidental delegations travel through Japan and China studying Oriental problems on the ground and meeting those Chinese and Japanese delegates who would have attended the Hangchow meeting.

All but three or four of the American group of delegates already are in Japan or China or crossing the Pacific, and all other delegations except the Japanese are well on their way to China.

Besides Greene, the American delegation includes Willis J. Abbott of Boston; Isiah Bowman of New York; Miss Ada L. Comstock, of Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., and Chester H. Rowell, Berkeley, Calif., publicist.

Vincent Massey, Canadian envoy

ARRESTED DRIVER MAKES CHECKUP ON CHICAGO POLICEMAN

Chicago.—(P)—Earl Salomon has discovered a new use for statistics. He used them yesterday to win a dismissal of charges against him in the court of Judge Edward B. Casey. When he was arrested by Policeman Walter Balcom, recently for making a left turn, he stopped to compile a few statistics. He wanted to find out:

First: How many of his fellow citizens made the same mistake.

Second: How many of them were arrested.

Accordingly he stationed himself at the corner, where he was arrested and began to count. Seven motorists made left turns. As no policeman was around, none of them was arrested. Eventually, however, Policeman Balcom passed again. He stopped to inquire what Salomon was doing and arrested him again. This time the complaint was disorderly conduct.

Judge Casey listened to the story and came to the conclusion that anyone as statistically minded as Salomon shouldn't be punished.

GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL FOR STEALING A TIRE

Lawrence Ratzold, town of Center was sentenced to 30 days in county jail Tuesday when he pleaded guilty of larceny of a tire from a truck belonging to John L. Miller, Center constable. The theft occurred before Christmas, but it was not until a few days ago that Miller secured evidence. Ratzold admitted his guilt when confronted with evidence.

GARAGE, WAREHOUSE DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Fire of unknown origin damaged a small warehouse and garage owned by Anton Stadler at the intersection of S. Jefferson and E. Fremont streets at 7:40 Wednesday evening. The blaze was extinguished in a short time by the Appleton fire department. The loss was not large, it was said.

PEARS, for canning, peck 29c
CUCUMBERS, for slicing, fancy, 2 for 5c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, per quart . . . 25c
SWISS CHARD, per lb. 5c
CELERY-CABBAGE, large, each . . 15c
Fresh PEAS, 2 lbs. 25c
Winneconne Melons, guaranteed, lb. . 5c
BLUE GRAPES, fancy, basket . . . 19c
Chase & Sanborn Seal COFFEE, lb. . 39c
SCHEIL BROS.
PHONES 200 and 201

NEW! FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH

When the light in the neon tube reaches the highest point in the tube you have perfect tone quality

When you come to a station the neon tube shows the call letters of the station in light

De Luxe Model 48—Sliding Door Lowboy 10 Tube Super-heterodyne

If you want a new "kick" out of a radio set go today to any authorized Fada dealer and operate the new FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH!

Instantly, automatically and visibly, this amazing device indicates in light the station you want, precisely at the point of perfect tone quality!

The FADA AUTOMATIC FLASHOGRAPH consists of a neon tube which is operated by the broadcast signal. When the signal reaches its greatest intensity, the neon light reaches the highest point in the tube, indicating accurate tuning. Only when your receiver is accurately tuned can you get perfect tone quality.

Other new features of the new de luxe Fadas are: Improved Superheterodyne Design, Pentode Tubes in Push-Pull, Multi-Mu Screen Grid Tubes, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Filter and Noise Suppressor, Tuning Silencer.

Prices of the new models all complete with tubes—\$69.50, \$89.50, \$112.50, \$147.50, \$159.50, \$175.

Manufactured by F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N.Y.

FADA Radio
1920 SINCE BROADCASTING BEGAN 1931

RADIO HEADQUARTERS HALL'S
225 E. College Ave. Phone 5620

UNIVERSAL CONSOLE GAS RANGES

BEAUTY

Oxford Universal

OXFORD \$87.50 UNIVERSAL With Your Old Stove

FEATURES OF OUTSTANDING CONVENIENCE

- 1-In-A-Drawer Broiler
- 2-Two In-A-Drawer Small Compartments
- 3-Automatic Oven Heat Control
- 4-Insulated Oven
- 5-Automatic Top Lighter
- 6-Duplex Burner
- 7-Large Sized Oven
- 8-Porcelain Oven Linings
- 9-Lit-Up Top covering Burners
- 10-Beautiful Modern Porcelain
- 11-Three Appliances in One Compact Unit
- (1) Fully Equipped Gas Range, (2) Kitchen Cabinet, (3) Porcelain Table.

\$5.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE GAS, COAL, OIL or WOOD

UNIVERSAL Console Ranges offer the ideal combination of utmost usefulness and superb beauty.

With their distinctive design, beautiful coloring and graceful lines, these ranges are entirely new—utterly different and altogether appealing.

The Universal is not only America's most beautiful Console Range but unquestionably the outstanding gas range value on the American market.

Avon Universal

ETON \$79.50 UNIVERSAL With Your Old Stove

Sectional view showing Eton Universal, fully equipped with Insulated Oven, Automatic Oven Heat Control and In-A-Drawer Service and Broiling Compartments.

Avon Universal—a most remarkable value. Equipped with In-A-Drawer Broiler—Large Sized Oven—Sliding Utensil Drawer—Automatic Lighter—Full Porcelain Inside and Out.

AVON 52 UNIVERSAL

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

\$5 \$6

AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

It's no trouble getting fitted perfectly in ENNA JETTICKS

BOHL & MAESER
213 N. Appleton St. Tel. 764
QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

Jews to Observe Feast of Booths

Seven-day Celebration Starts at Sunset Friday Evening

Sukkoth, the feast of booths, will be celebrated by Jews for seven days, starting at sunset Friday evening. Sukkoth concludes the holiday season of Tishri, the seventh month of the Jewish calendar. During this month the spiritual New Year and Day of Atonement also were observed.

Services will be held at 7:30 on Friday evening, and again the following Friday evening at Zion temple. At Zion temple the seven-day harvest feast will begin and end with services from 6 to 7 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings, and 9 to 11 o'clock Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Years ago Jews lived in booths for eight days during this festival commemorating the sojourn of the children of Israel in booths during their passage through the wilderness. Sukkoth is one of the three pilgrim festivals when, in three pilgrim times, the Jew would go up to the temple in Jerusalem.

Within the house of worship are found the Ethrog and Lulab, the Palestinian citron and the palm, with willow and myrtle. These are symbolic of Jewish unity, which is spiritual and not geographic.

The memorial service of the Hazzkharth Nishamoth on the last day infers the transiency of human life even as the Sukkah, or booth, refers to the transiency of human institutions.

FARMERS OFFERED FOREST SEEDLINGS

Trees Available for Those Who Desire Planting Demonstrations

Gus Sell, county agent, has been informed by J. B. Trenk, extension forester with the state department of agriculture, that he is sending to Outagamie-co a supply of circulars containing information about planting windbreaks. Mr. Trenk points out that the state conservation commission has offered to distribute free each spring, through the county agents, a limited number of forest tree seedlings to be used in forest or windbreak planting demonstrations.

The commission desires, Mr. Trenk says, that those who benefit by free trees for windbreaks shall use approved practices in planting them. The circulars have been prepared to point out the best method of soil preparation, spacing, care, etc. It especially emphasizes the necessity preliminary soil preparation in the fall of the year. Farmers who desire trees should make application for them this fall, Mr. Trenk points out, so they will have an opportunity to meet the requirements which will govern the free distribution of trees. The allotment of trees for Outagamie-co next year will be about 5,000, Mr. Trenk says.

CINDERELLA BALLROOM OPENS SUNDAY NIGHT

Cinderella ballroom will open its dance season Sunday night with a special feature program, "A Night in Paris." This will be a colorful event with bright colored balloons and paper streamers in the decoration scheme. The management will continue the policy of bringing nationally known orchestras to Appleton. Herbie Kay's orchestra is the first of this group to appear Sunday, Oct. 4, direct from the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee.

TAR CREW IN SECOND TRIP OVER HIGHWAYS

The tar crew of the county highway department this week started on their second trip over concrete roads in the county. The men are covering cracks and holes in the pavements with tar. The first trip was made last spring. The tar crew will be at work for about a month, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. They are working this week on Highway 41 between Appleton and the Brown-co line.

Gardeners Can Now Obtain New Daffodils For Garden

American gardeners will have opportunity this fall to obtain some of the newer daffodils for their gardens. While these fine daffodils, the finest of the narcissus family, have had wide distribution abroad, the federal quarantine which several years ago barred further importation of daffodils except for the purpose of commercial propagation set gardeners of the United States that many years behind the time in daffodils.

They are far finer than the old familiar types and we have had glimpses of some of them at the flower shows during the past two years, sufficient to know that in size, form and coloring they are revelations compared with the older types. They are still expensive owing to limited supply but some of them have been propagated in sufficient quantity to be obtainable at fairly reasonable prices.

The average gardener isn't paying anywhere from \$5 to \$100 for a single daffodil bulb at which some of the new ones are quoted in lists of daffodil specialists but bulbs of some of the newer ones can be obtained at prices within reach and the natural increase of a single bulb will in two or three years provide sufficient bulbs for a substantial planting.

Some of the newer daffodils are ultimately bound to supplant old timers because they are of similar coloring but larger and finer in every way. However, that time is distant and the main plantings can be made with the older varieties which in large masses will give as fine effect as the new and expensive beauties. Order new daffodils early as the supply is limited.

The finest types in the modern daffodils are found in the cupped varieties known as incomparable, Barri and Leedsii types. There are huge new trumpets of surprising size but not differing greatly in color from the older types. Pink toned trumpets have been attained through the skill of foreign daffodil breeders but they are still very scarce and high priced and are something to look forward to in the future.

White perianths and brilliant red cups are typical of some of the new forms while in the all white Leedsii class some of the new ones have trumpets that makes it difficult to tell them from the true trumpet daffodils. Lord Kitchener is one of these that is now at modest price compared with some of the new ones. As the entire supply of any named daffodil comes from one original bulb only through offsets, it can readily be seen why new bulbs are high priced and that it takes a

number of years to obtain a sufficiently large stock to permit them to be sold at low prices. A new variety originates from seed and six years are required to bring a seedling into bloom.

Boneless Perch Friday nite at Murphy's Corners.

6 INFECTED COWS FOUND IN RETEST

4,114 Head Examined in County in Week Ending Sept. 12

Only six infected cows were found among 4,114 head of dairy cattle examined for tuberculosis in the week ending Sept. 12 in Outagamie-co, according to a report received by Gus Sell, county agent, from Dr. W. R. Winner, of the state department of

agriculture. Dr. Winner has charge of a retest of Outagamie-co cattle which has been in progress since July 13. This is the second retest since the original test in 1927.

A total of 277 herds, with 4,114 cattle, was examined in the week ending Sept. 12. The six infected cattle were found in six different herds. Up to the end of the week a total of 2,167 herds with 36,545 head of cattle have been examined. A total of 33 reactors was found in 20 herds. The retest is expected to be completed in about a month.

GIRLS PLAN HIKE
The Pine Tree Girl Scout troop, under the leadership of Miss Claire

Hahn, made plans for an over night hike at the first meeting Tuesday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church. The troop is planning to hold a rummage sale in the near future.

Air freight of Netherlands lines is reported to be keeping up to the record figures of last year.

DR. R. J. PORTMAN
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Glasses Fitted
110 W. College Ave. Tel. 3820W

Cuticura

For
Milady's Toilet

Just a shake or two of this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet. Pure and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and cools the skin.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

TALCUM

The Triangle Silhouette-Sparkling Styles-Rugged Fabrics - Sleek Furs - define the Fall COATS



CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO

One of the finest Stocks in Appleton—where VALUE reigns supreme

Coats of Distinction

Perfectly tailored to the last detail

\$59.50

Here are brilliantly styled garments that will thrill you with their beauty. Wide shoulders . . . hipless lines . . . long skirts with slight flares. Also clever cuffs in bell, gauntlet and swirl effects. The fabrics are of fine woolsens, which include soft mixtures, Boucles, Crepe, Pebble or basket weaves. However, it will be the marvelous FUR COLLARS that bring forth the urge for ownership. They dominate the coats. Included is Persian Lamb, Beaver, Martin, Brown Fox and other choice skins. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

Other Coats up to \$97.50

Modified high waistlines

—a new Fall Coat Feature

\$47.50

The spot-light of attention is focust ABOVE the belt line on these smart new COATS. There are many intriguing details such as side closings — fancy buttons and sash ties. From top to bottom they're perfect examples of what is "good" for fall and winter. Semi-dolman sleeves and drop armholes are important details. The fur collars and cuffs are of silky prime pelts . . . in tones that harmonize with the new colors. There are appealing shades of brown and green, as well as Black and Navy. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. A large and comprehensive group.

A Popular Collection

with many outstanding points

\$39.50

Any woman may well be proud of her choice if she picks a coat from this group. Feeling that it would be one of the most favorite price lines . . . unusual effort was expended in getting garments that would rate 100% in Quality and style. There are full-length silk crepe linings, luxurious fabrics and furs that are elegance personified. Saddle shoulders, raglan sleeves and unusual CUFFS are features that will get quick attention. The collars consist of horseshoe, cowl and standing shawl types. The Office Woman, the School Girl, or the Matron will find in this selection the ONE coat.

The Season's Favorite Fashions

Perhaps one of the greatest surprises of the season will be these \$25 coats. There is no similarity between these and garments that you've known in the past, at this figure. The fabrics, the furs, and the fashions are indeed flattering. Such pelts as RACON . . . MANCHURIAN WOLF and CARACUL add their charm to the coats. Smooth broadcloths and materials of rough textures are of a quality that will give satisfactory service for months. These attractive coats are to be had in Black, Brown, Green, Wine and Navy. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$25

Modes for Misses or Matrons

If your income happens to be a trifle slim this Fall, don't feel blue. Here are clever new coats that can be purchased with the savings from your "pin money." They're really grand styles . . . in tweed mixtures, broadcloths, changa and Basket weaves. A nice selection of sizes, too . . . for Misses and Matrons . . . 14 to 20 and 38 to 50. These coats have fitted lines, nifty belts, large fur sets of Vicuna Fox, French Beaver, Manchurian Wolf and Caracul. In black, brown and green.

\$16.50

Kamps Sensational Jewelry Sale!

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!
Never Have You Been Offered Such Values!

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wrist Watches

Values to \$25.00
VERY SPECIAL \$9.95

Crystal Necklaces

Values to \$4.50
SPECIAL \$1.45

Tea Sets

\$22.50 Set, now	\$10.95
25.00 Set, now	11.95
27.50 Set, now	12.95

KAMPS JEWELRY STORE

FUR Coats step forth on Parade

Smart enough for a Princess
yet within means of modest Purses



Northern Muskrat of dark selected skins, semi-fitted, shawl collar. Also Black Australian Seal with self trim. Perfectly matched pelts. For Women and Misses . . . \$89

Silver Muskrat with semi shawl standing collar, clever pointed cuffs, self trim. Very youthful \$145

Black Australian Seal with Russian fitch trim on collar and cuffs . . \$139

Russian Pony in the new koffee shade, with self shawl collar. Beautifully marked . . . \$110

Genuine Hudson Seal with self trim standing shawl collar. A marvelous coat for only . \$169

Otter Seal skin with leopard trim. Knotted shawl collar. Wears exceptionally well . . \$159

Australian Seal with grey Persian Lamb collar and cuffs. The finest quality. A value at . . . \$179

Parchment Galapin with standing knotted shawl collar. Pointed cuffs, leather belt. Only \$129

Natural plucked Seal with standing shawl collar. Self trim, flare cuff \$269

Other coats that are of beautiful selected pelts . . . at higher prices.

Lovely New Hats

Special Friday and Saturday



For Misses \$2.88 For Matrons

A fine collection of hats that typify the latest versions of the Empire mode. Gay plumes . . . sporty feathers . . . a roll here, a droop there. Newest colors. Just to make this a BIG event . . . we've included many \$5 numbers.

Paper Chemistry Institute Called Dawn Of New Day In Industry

TRAINED MEN IS GREATEST NEED, PAPER MEN HOLD

New Institution Hailed as Means of Providing Technical Experts

The Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college, dedicated yesterday, was hailed as the dawn of a new day in the paper industry by representatives of technical and manufacturing associations at a luncheon given by trustees of the institute yesterday noon following formal dedication of the building in the morning.

Speaker after speaker declared that the greatest need in the industry is adequately trained men and all expressed confidence that the institute would meet this need. Advancement in technological knowledge was cited by one of the speakers as a probable solution to the unemployment problem, because it has been demonstrated in the past that with every advance in technology products have been produced better and more cheaply and have been put within the reach of more people. More men have been employed to make the machines to make this additional product and in addition technological advance has resulted in creating innumerable new products, new desires and new industries to meet them.

"The greatest problem in every industry, as the elimination of economic waste," Ernest Mahler, president of the institute's board of trustees, told the guests. "Nowhere is the waste greater than in the training of men in the technical problems of the industry. It has been estimated that the loss is as great as 80 per cent."

"Training these men is not the function of the paper mill, but of educational institutions."

Trained Men Needed

Mr. Mahler said many more technically trained men are needed and that better days for the industry will not come until these trained men are provided.

He assured the guests that the stability of the institute is assured and he asked them, who they return to their homes, to spread the word about the institute and work for its support.

"The most important developments in the history of paper-making were the invention of the Fourdrinier machine, and the application of chemistry to the various processes of paper manufacturing," Mr. A. Krimmel, president of the association of the paper industry, declared. While there have been improvements and refinements none has been as important as these basic developments.

While tremendous progress has been made in the application of chemistry to the manufacture of paper and pulp, there are a great many unsolved problems that must be solved as the knowledge of technical men, Mr. Krimmel said. He said that very little has been done toward applying X-ray and other more modern developments to the study and production of paper and that a great deal of study still must be made if paper is to be produced as economically as possible.

He argued that if printing has been imported the dissemination of knowledge that the paper industry is of extreme importance and anything that affects this manufacture will be reflected in advancement in general.

Suggests Economics

Mr. Krimmel suggested that it might be wise to add a course in economics to the curriculum of the institute because, he said, technical men trained with a knowledge of economics will be in a position to apply trained minds to such matters as the present business depression.

The primary object of technical men in the paper and pulp industry is to keep production costs down and at the same time improve quality. He said it has become generally recognized that an institution like the paper institute is needed to provide the highly trained men necessary to bring about these objects. While men now are being trained in universities and in the Forest Products Laboratory to be of service to manufacturers these institutions lack the facilities to give the intensive training that is so desirable.

The suggestion that advancement in technological science might be the means of curing the unemployment situation came from Colonel Benjamin Franklin, president of the American Association of Writing Paper Manufacturers, the oldest and probably the strongest trade association in America. He said that perhaps the institute marked the beginning of a new system of education, in that it is placing emphasis upon methods of doing things rather than upon the more abstract phases of education and culture. He declared that the institute is the "dawn of a new day" in the paper industry and he is hopeful that it will show manufacturers how to make better paper and make it cheaper.

All Will Benefit

"Every one, whether he is manufacturer or dealer or consumer of paper will be the beneficiary of this institute," Col. Franklin said.

Assurance that he will be a "booster" for the institute when he returns to his home was given by S. L. Wilson, president of the American Paper and Pulp association. He said that one of the difficulties of the industry has been to find men adequately trained to study their problems and he was hopeful that the new institute would provide these men. He said a great deal of credit is due to Mr. Mahler and his associates in organizing the institute and putting it in operation.

One of the most pleasant episodes at the luncheon was the presentation of a check for \$1,000 to Mr. Mahler from the Superintendent's

New Fleet Chief



The new commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, Admiral J. H. Schofield, is seen here just after the ceremonies aboard the flagship U. S. S. Texas on the Pacific coast. Admiral Schofield succeeded Admiral J. H. Chase who went to Washington for study on the navy general board.

OPEN JURY CASES MONDAY AFTERNOON

Special Calendar for Circuit Court Announced by Judge Werner

A special calendar of jury cases, listed for trial at the September term of circuit court which opened Monday before Judge Edgar V. Werner, has been called for trial at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon. These notices, sent to attorneys in the various cases, point out that the first seven cases on the calendar will be called for trial in the order of their appearance, beginning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and the others will be called for trial thereafter, in the order of their appearance on the calendar, as previous cases are completed.

Following is the special calendar: State of Wisconsin versus Edward Gangel, State of Wisconsin versus John Frawley, Louis Peters versus Walter Kohl, et al; John Boyce versus William Beckman; City of Appleton versus Joseph DeNoble; Freed Union High School versus Fred R. Hoffman, et al; City of New London versus Outagamie co., et al; Alfred Fowles, et al, versus John P. Lapan; Anton Stunt versus William J. Gangel; W. A. Zimmer versus John M. Balliet; Howard McGuire, et al, versus Thillie Schabo, et al; Hilda Walsh versus Walter McCague, et al; E. F. Schroeder versus Martin Falk; Wunderlich versus Garvey Weyenberg Construction company; John Steubing versus John F. Bloomer.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LATE MSGR. FITZMAURICE

A memorial service for the late Mgr. Walter J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church who died on Oct. 24, 1930, was held at the church at 8 o'clock this morning.

The Rev. Conrad Ripp of South Kaukauna, one of the first assistants of St. Mary parish under Father Fitzmaurice, was the celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass. Father Leonard, O. M. Cap, was deacon and the Rev. Leo Courtney of Oshkosh was cantor. The Rev. Del Bascho, assistant of St. Mary's, was master of ceremonies. Other clergymen were in the sanctuary. The Father Fitzmaurice council of the Knights of Columbus attended the service in a body.

PAVE HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA

Paving of the north entrance to the city of Kaukauna on highway 41 will be completed within a few days. However, the paving will not be ready for use for another three weeks. The Bloomer Construction company of Appleton is working on a stretch of highway 43 miles long on Highway 57 in Brown-co. When the work is completed all of Highway 57 in Brown-co will be paved. The concrete will not be ready for use for several weeks.

SEIZES FURNITURE; ACCUSED OF LARCENY

A charge of larceny against William F. Geiger, Appleton, was dropped in municipal court Wednesday with the provision that Geiger return the articles it was alleged he took, household furnishings valued at \$125. Geiger was arrested on complaint of T. L. LaMaere when he seized household furnishings belonging to the latter as payment for rent due him. Under the law household furnishings cannot be seized and LaMaere proceeded to have Geiger arrested for larceny.

Miss Veronica Meurs, 209 N. State st., returned to her duties in the office of Dr. H. K. Pratt Tuesday, after a two-weeks vacation in Michigan, Wausau and Marshfield.

association. The presentation was made by Fred Boyce, Wausau, president and founder of the association. He said he was greatly impressed with the possibilities of the institute, particularly because it is under the direction of Dr. Otto Kress, to whom he paid high tribute. Mr. Boyce expressed the idea that technical and practical experience should be combined and the institute offered the opportunity for this combination.

LEGION FAVORS REFERENDUM ON U. S. DRY LAWS

Veterans Decide Against Plea for Immediate Payment of Bonus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

doubt" of the desirability of taking up "this subject to the possible prejudice, of our organization and its efforts toward attaining our major objectives."

Lucas Backs Stand

Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., who resigned recently as national judge advocate of the legion to become a candidate for United States senator, speaking in favor of the prohibition referendum resolution, said:

"While we were engaged in the most deadly and costly conflict of civilization, while we were dedicated to the winning of the war, a frenzied, high financed group of individuals under strategic and astute leadership, caused to be enacted the most momentous change in constitutional government since the constitution was written.

"Obviously, the eighteenth amendment, was passed for the primary purpose of eliminating the drunkard over the bar, the old time saloon and all of the so-called economic evils, and social ills attached thereto.

"The eighteenth amendment has been characterized as an 'experiment, noble in motive,' yet it has proven to thousands upon thousands of American citizens in all walks of life to be an experience lamentable and loathsome in many of its details.

"After 13 years of prohibition we find business men, professional men, laboring men, men in high counsel of politics, young men, young girls openly and flagrantly violating and defying this amendment, if not in letter, at least in spirit, by consuming liquor in one form or another, whenever and wherever they can get it.

Increase in Crime

"We are confronted with savored off shotguns, machine guns, poison alcohol, gang murders, armed automobiles, high powered rifles and stills by the thousands, all of which were unknown before the eighteenth amendment.

"The time is fast approaching in America when decisive and definite action must be taken. In my humble judgment the great mass of people who devotedly believe that the American legion is dedicated for God and country are looking for the legion to lead them out of the pitiable morass of legal, moral and economic complications which have arisen under this amendment. They are asking some one to lead us out of the wilderness of misunderstanding, hypocrisy and shame existing under this law."

Norman C. MacDonald of Massachusetts, who opened the debate for the majority resolution, declared that "American institutions are in danger" as a result of prohibition and that the legion properly should assume leadership in efforts to improve conditions, which he described as a serious menace.

"The government has been humbled," he said, and has lost control of one of its greatest industries and has lost a great source of revenue."

Praise For Wilson

Phil Solon of California, favored the referendum because of what he called the "unforeseen results" of prohibition. President Wilson, he said, was more far-seeing "than most of the rest of us" when he vetoed the enforcement act. This was received with a demonstration.

"We are pledged to make right master of right," he said. "How can we do that with gang rule getting the upper hand in our country?"

Jack Wicker of Virginia, speaking in opposition to the referendum, said the question for the legion to decide was not whether prohibition was a good thing or not but "after we decide it, are we going to be stronger before the people looking out for our disabled comrades and carrying out other important objectives of the legion?"

Wicker declared the legion should not be drawn away from its program of veterans' activities to enter "a partisan political" controversy.

The commander put the resolution to a viva voce vote, in which the chorus was about equal on each side.

A roll call was demanded and the adjutant started calling the roll of states and departments.

The legion convention went on record as favoring reorganization of the council of national defense which was just before and during the World war.

The resolution adopted by the legion "respectfully requests the president to make use of this existing instrumentality, which has already proved its efficiency by actual operation and to direct its attention to the consideration of the fundamental causes responsible for the existence of the present emergency and of the means to be adopted for their amelioration, both for the present and the future."

The legion convention today passed to next year final action on proposals to form a Sons of the Legion organization.

The legion directed that the committee which has been investigating the proposal continue its work and report to the 1932 convention in Portland, Ore.

Money from poppy sales held in the future must be used exclusively for welfare and rehabilitation work, the convention dictated in a resolution.

LAFOLETTE TO SPEAK

Racine—(P)—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette is scheduled to speak at an open air meeting in Washington park tonight in the interest of Thomas Amble, Progressive Republican candidate for election to congress from the First district.

13 SCOUTS ENROLLED IN NEW BLACK CREEK TROOP

Organization of a new scout troop at Black Creek adds 13 more new scouts to the roster of the valley council, breaking the old registration records. The troop received its charter Tuesday evening.

Members of the troop are Earl Rohloff, Harold Dey, Eugene Blich, Arthur Block, Junior Gerl, Clarence and Maynard Nelson, Walter F. Wold, Robert Laird, Vaughan McNeish, Leslie Kitzinger and Paul Annunson.

WOULD SLOW TRAFFIC NEAR SCHOOL ZONE

Committee to Recommend Warning Sign at Wisconsin-ave Site

Recommendation that some form of warning designed to slow up traffic in the school zone on Wisconsin-ave be installed will be made by the street and bridge committee to the council, it was decided at a meeting of the group Wednesday evening at city hall meeting with school officials will be necessary before definite decision can be made on the type of signal.

The committee selected, from the list of proposed street sewers, those which they feel should be started this fall. Those named are Locust, from the river to Packard-st, parts of N. Division and Parkway, and parts of N. Division and Wisconsin-ave north. Durkee from Atlantic north, and Morrison from Atlantic north. The suggestion was made at the meeting that in the selection of projects designed to relieve the unemployment situation, those improvements be chosen that are not chargeable directly to property. It was pointed out that the taxpayer is in a poor position to make a special assessment, and that it would be more advisable to hold off any paying projects until the municipal situation has improved.

The committee advised the Wisconsin Michigan Power company be given permission to combine an urban and interurban route, that Vine-st be dropped from the 1932 paving program, and that an arterial be placed at the exit driveway at St. Elizabeth hospital.

CLASSES AT M'KINLEY SCHOOL PICK LEADERS

Class officers were elected at seventh, eighth and ninth grade class meetings last week at McKinley junior high school. Ninth grade officers were: Bernard Kasilko, president; Carl Gebke, vice president; Donald Greene, secretary; Lela Pfund, treasurer; Irene De Windt and Clyde Kiser, council members; John Turkow and Dorothy Kraft, cheerleaders.

In the eighth grade the officers are Kenneth MacGregor, president; Ione Ranzer, vice president; Lavene Massey, secretary; Kenneth Lee, treasurer; Kenneth MacGregor and Beulah Stever, council members; Max Anderson and Ione Massey, cheerleaders.

Seventh graders elected a girl to head their class, Jean Voigt, with Leo Marvin as secretary, Blanche Van Aernam as treasurer and Alice Rietler and John Knaack, council members.

RAIN, WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED FOR FRIDAY

Showers and warmer weather are on the menu for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours, according to the weather bureau.

Rain is due to fall here starting late Thursday night or early Friday morning. Rain has been predicted over most of the middlewest for a Thursday night and Friday. Winds are shifting to the southeast and east, a sure sign that wet weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 51 degrees above zero, while this noon it registered 53 degrees, the lowest temperature recorded here this fall.

STATE ABSTRACTERS TO MEET AT JANESVILLE

Janesville—(P)—Abstracters of title will meet here tomorrow for a two day silver jubilee convention of the Wisconsin Title association.

Stephen Bolles, Janesville, will deliver an address of welcome and S. W. Johnson, Waupaca, chairman of the executive committee, will respond. A regional meeting discussion will be conducted by G. L. Randall, Milwaukee.

A round-table discussion on "Uniform Rates, Certificates and Uniformity of Abstracting in Wisconsin" will be conducted by Walter E. Lencicki, Milwaukee, Arthur C. Marriott, chairman of the abstracters' section of the American Title association, will deliver an address as will Claude J. Hendricks, Milwaukee attorney.

City Manager Henry Traxler will act as toastmaster at the convention banquet. W. H. Doutherty, former U. S. District attorney, will deliver the address.

APPLETON FIRM BIDS ON OSHKOSH SCHOOL

Appleton Construction company was one of the bidders on the general contract for the new junior high school at Oshkosh, which was awarded C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company, Oshkosh. The Meyer bid was \$173,845, the Appleton company's \$179,444. Ten companies entered bids.

Mrs. Gertrude Mittag, William Delgen, Norbert Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrmann drove to Milwaukee Sunday to visit with Miss Irene Schultz.

EIGHT VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC RULES TAGGED BY POLICE

Five Pay Fines of \$10 and Costs in Court on Speeding Charges

Eight violators of traffic regulations were arrested by Appleton police Wednesday. Six were nabbed on speeding charges, one for operating a motorcycle with cutout open, and another for police disobedience.

Carl Stroeger, 1831 S. Jefferson-st, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg after pleading guilty of driving his car 36 miles an hour on N. Oneida-st. He was arrested at 9:50 Wednesday morning by Officer Fred Arndt.

A charge of failure to heed a command of Officer Adna Thomack, who was guiding school children across the intersection of N. Oneida-st and Wisconsin-ave, landed Clement Stoffel, 1209 N. Lawest, into court Thursday morning. He was arrested at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Appearing before Judge Berg the case was continued until Friday morning.

A. E. Ristau, 329 Taylor-st, Kaukauna; John C. Gerike, 400 N. Division-st; Charles Brinkley, 913 E. College-ave and Harold Hurley, 330 E. South River-st, were fined \$10 and costs on speeding charges in municipal court before Judge Berg Tuesday morning.

Daniel Butler, 712 N. Division-st, and John Backline, 401 N. State-st will appear in court on charges of traffic violations at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Butler was arrested at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening charged with driving his motorcycle with the cutout open. The arrest was made by Officer Lester Van Roy.

Backline was arrested at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening charged with driving his car 23 miles an hour on Memorial-ave. The arrest was made by Officer Van Roy. Brinkley was arrested by Officer Van Roy at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon for driving his car 32 miles per hour on Memorial-ave, and Hurley was arrested at 4:50 yesterday afternoon for going 37 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. Officer Van Roy also arrested Gerike for driving 34 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave, at 2:35 Wednesday afternoon.

FOUR BOUND OVER AFTER RAIDS BY DRY OFFICERS

Superior—(P)—Four men were held on bond today for hearings Oct. 30 and a fifth was turned over to local police as a result of a series of raids here by federal prohibition agents.

George Korch, was arrested at the Sailors Home where agents found 50 gallons of moonshine whiskey. Theodore Riley, bartender at the White club, was held after agents confiscated quantities of imported gin, wine whiskey and Canadian beer; Joseph Greavis was accused of possessing 25 gallons of whiskey and Hymie Barkovitz, beer flat proprietor, was charged with operating a nuisance and with the sale of intoxicating liquor. Bond for Korch, Riley and Barkovitz was set at \$1,000.

Tony Zukits was turned over to local police after the agents said he was unable to explain beer found in his home.

CLOSE FOSTER BANK

Madison—(P)—The closing of the State Bank of Foster, at Foster, Wis., was announced today by the state banking department.

WILL REBUILD SCHOOL IN SEYMOUR DISTRICT

School district No. 2, Seymour, last night voted to erect a new \$41,000 school building to replace the one which was destroyed by fire about a week ago. The school was known as Crystal Springs school. Miss Corinne Ottman, Appleton, is the teacher. Classes now are being held in a vacant house in the district.

Plans for the school will be approved by the state superintendent of schools within the next few days. The building will be completed by Christmas. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, attended last night's meeting.

PUBLIC BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

Estimated Loss of Wrightstown Structure Is \$18,000, Owners Say

Fire early Tuesday morning destroyed the Wrightstown community building owned by Eager and Thynus both of that village. The total loss is estimated at \$18,000, part of which is covered by insurance.

It is believed the fire started in the boiler room. The village fire department battled the blaze, but it had gained too much headway. The department later kept the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings. A large police dog kept in the building was burned to death.

Frank Thynus, who manages the building says the building will be reconstructed immediately.

ONE BROTHER TO WED, ANOTHER IS DIVORCED

Chicago—(P)—While Mrs. Eunice Eselig Brach was obtaining a divorce decree from her husband, Frank V. Brach, wealthy partner in the E. J. Brach and Sons' Candy company, Mrs. Emily Upton Brach, former wife of Edwin J. Brach, brother of Frank and treasurer of the company, applied for a license to wed a second time.

Mrs. Emily Brach was married last evening in her Evanston home to Bernard Kirstein of Bangor, Me., retired capitalist and former vice president of S. W. Straus and Co. Mrs. Eunice Eselig Brach received \$50,000 cash settlement and the income from a \$1,000,000 trust fund. She charged cruelty.

Mrs. Emily Brach and her former husband were divorced in Paris in 1927. She is reported to have received a property settlement of \$2,000,000.

DEATHS

MISS MYNA M. BROWN

Funeral services for Miss Myna M. Brown were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of her nephew, Fred Schutte, 513 N. Ida-st. A Christian Science reader was in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were John Thomas, William Zimmerman, Benjamin Russell, Henry Froelich, Frank Kraus, and Ralph Schneider.

BAULIE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Baulie, Sherwood, who died Tuesday morning will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Sacred Heart church, Sherwood. The Rev. A. Jaackle will have charge. The body will be taken to Menomonee, Mich., Friday night with burial in Riverside cemetery Saturday morning.

MOBILIZE FORCES FOR ANNUAL DRAFT

B. J. Rohan to Conduct Salvation Army Campaign in City Schools

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools, has been selected to conduct the Salvation Army campaign in schools, it was announced this morning by Eric Lindberg, campaign chairman.

The annual drive will officially open at a luncheon at the new Salvation Army building at the intersection of E. North and N. Morrison-sts at 12:15 next Monday afternoon. The quota is \$6,500 and the drive will continue all next week.

Final reports on organization of teams will be made by captains Friday morning or afternoon. Most teams already have been organized, and by Saturday morning it is expected the personnel will be completely mobilized.

Team captains are D. R. McGee, J. Edward Murphy, Robert Connolly, E. F. Mumm, Charles Ender, Daniel H. Bewley, Orville Hegner, Frank Younger, Major Fred Hoffman, Jr., M. G. Clark and Frank Wright.

Emmery Greunke, Appleton postmaster has been appointed to carry on the drive among postal employees, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, will solicit funds from officials employees of the city.

Mr. Lindberg also has chosen Fire Chief George F. McGillan and Police Chief George T. Prim to conduct the drive at the fire and police departments.

Dr. D. S. Runnels is to conduct the campaign in industrial and business establishments of the city. He will visit employees and officials in approximately 60 stores and mills.

VALLEY ASSOCIATION MEETS THIS EVENING

The Fox River Valley Municipalities association of which Mayor John Goodland, Jr. is a member, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Hotel Kaukauna at Kaukauna to continue the discussion of a metropolitan sewer district for communities of the Fox River Valley.

Appleton has appropriated \$840 toward the cost of making a preliminary survey which must be made to obtain an estimate of the sewer district. Practically all other cities and towns in the district have agreed to pay their share. It is probably that the survey will be started after tonight's meeting.

Whether the plan for a district disposal plant materializes, the survey will be of value to each of the cities involved, as it will give estimates on the cost of individual disposal plants, it is pointed out.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Dick Oudenhoven, 405 Roosevelt-st, residence and two car garage, cost \$12,000; and Reinhold Kositzke, 1228 W. Spender-st, one car garage, cost \$130.

MARK DRIVING LANES

Street department workers will mark in driving lanes at the intersection of Memorial-dr, College-ave and Richmond-st Friday. The marking was held up until the Chicago and Northwestern Railway had completed the moving of the island traffic signal at the corner.

LEGISLATURE MUST ACT ON REAPPORTONMENT

Madison—(P)—A search of federal election statutes by the secretary of state's office discloses that Wisconsin has no legal authority to elect its congressmen in 1932 at large.

The last census reduced Wisconsin's representation from 11 to 10 and as congress did not pass an apportionment act, the clerk of the national house and of representatives has certified to this state the fact that it is entitled to elect only 10 representatives next year.

This certification entitles the state legislature to reapportion the state. This issue is scheduled to be one of those considered at the special session of the legislature which Governor LaFollette plans to call in the near future.

NANKING CROWDS DON'T KNOW LINDY

Colonel Pleased With Obscurity as He Plunges Into Flood Relief Work

Nanking, China—(P)—Unmolested by reception committees and curious crowds for the first time since he became famous, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has plunged heartily into his volunteer flood relief job.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh find Nanking's lack of interest in their fame refreshing. The fliers commented on their enjoyment of such obscurity and on the tranquility of Lotus lake, the little lagoon here where they landed upon flying to Nanking from Japan.

It is on Lotus lake that their plane is moored, and there they take off and descend on their flood survey flights. Seldom more than a handful of persons watch them leave or return.

The name given Lindbergh by the Chinese is "Lin Bai," literally meaning "white woods." Outside the small official circle, few of Nanking's 500,000 persons know who the Lindberghs are or that they are here.

The colonel today extended his flood relief work to include the carrying of physicians to and from the inundated centers of northern Kiangsu province, the greater part of which is entirely lacking in medical facilities. Diseases are reported spreading among thousands of refugees there.

An experimental flight to determine the value of this form of assistance was scheduled for next Saturday after a conference between the colonel and the flood relief commission's experts.

It is impossible to reach many centers of distress except by air. Lindbergh's plane is believed to be suitable for landing in the flood waters and depositing health workers. However, since the plane has seating room for only two persons, the physicians will be obliged to ride in the baggage compartment.

MERCHANTS STUDY WAUSAU TRADE EVENT

A group of representatives of the chamber of commerce retail division and Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, went to Wausau Thursday morning where they will study a co-operative trade event of Wausau merchants. A similar program may be adopted by the division.

Miss Peggy Wonders, Miss Dorothy Kuehl, Mrs. Irene Gertz, and Harry Trim attended a demonstration of hair goods at the Northland hotel at Green Bay Wednesday evening.

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Specials for Friday, Saturday, Sept. 25 & 26

FANCY NO. 1 GENUINE CON

BUTLER TO END SERVICE WITH MARINE CORPS

Fiery and Spectacular General to Retire at Age of Fifty

BY REID MONFORT

Washington—(P)—From a corps famed for its fighting soon will go forth a leader bright with much of its martial glory.

For on October 1 Smedley D. Butler, fiery and spectacular major general of the marines, retires at the age of 50 after a service of a third of a century.

Around this slender Quaker valor has woven shining tales.

His deeds in peace have been hardly less glamorous than those in war.

His racy, blunt speeches probably have caused him more trouble than all the handbills he fought in Haiti, Nicaragua, and China.

Riled Mussolini

His remark about Benito Mussolini evoked an apology from the American government to the Italian premier and a reprimand for himself from the secretary of the navy. His expressed regret called off a court martial.

For alleged use of the word "hell" he was cut out of a radio program.

He has been perhaps the most talked about United States marine.

"From the halls of Montezuma, To the shore of Tripoli." Pride of the "Devil Dogs." General Butler has won decorations on widely scattered battlefields. Two congressional medals of honor have been awarded him for bravery.

Marine officers like this impetuous and agile-tongued warrior.

"Whether he was the thick of the fray, spinning the tall yarn, or just plain sitting still, he had color all about him," says a companion who served with him six years.

Magic Name in Battle

"His was a magic name in battle" is the tribute of another associate to the stormy "Leatherneck" leader who embodies for many persons all the fighting qualities which the name marine suggests.

"Gimlet yes," as he was known to some, puts his whole 140 pounds, or more, into everything he does, whether it is leading a cheer or a charge.

Dramatic and democratic, he is pictured by associates as a man of engaging personality "who makes you work and like it."

He has the reputation of "patting his men on the back when they do the job well" and probably calls more marines by their first name than any other officer.

He still retains in his speech the "Thee's and Thou's" of his Quaker ancestry. He likes to talk and launches a yarn with zest.

Gesticulating with a long, bent forefinger, he carries wit and humor in his deep, measured tones.

Many are the stories told by his associates of his gallantry.

Showed Heroism

They range from the time when as a young officer in China he dared shot and shell to rescue a wounded British soldier until that not long past day at Quantico when he leaped from his horse to carry the pack of a sick man.

Enlisting in the marine corps shortly after he was 16, by "putting up his age a bit," he soon became a lieutenant. He was a brigadier general at 39.

Philadelphia borrowed him during 1924-25 to act as director of public safety. He relentlessly fought bootleggers and politicians only to be replaced by the mayor with another man.

Only a war emergency would induce him to enter public service again, he says.

MURRAY'S OIL PLAN STILL FUNCTIONING

Oklahoma City—(P)—Gov. William H. Murray's plan for increasing the price of oil—the closing of flush Oklahoma fields under martial law—still was functioning today and observers saw no definite date for its end, despite a group of somewhat puzzling reports.

At Des Moines, Ia., on a speaking tour yesterday Murray said he

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

"LIBRA"

If September 25th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:05 a. m. to noon from 4:15 p. m. to 6:45 p. m., and from 9:35 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger hours are from 1 p. m. to 2:50 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Strange and curious influences will be provoked by the planetary aspects of September 25th. They will prompt sweeping changes in general, but you must not allow yourself to be stampeded. Delays will be evidenced on the one hand, whilst on the other, sudden happenings will occur.

A child born on this September 25th will be quiet, affectionate and tractable. As the years roll on, it will grow more and more uncommunicative, but will always be very observant. Although not especially clever, it will be endowed with common sense, and is destined to "make good."

You, if born on September 25th, are often imposed upon, because you are rather gullible and give yourself too freely to others. Any tale of woe, any sob story, elicits your attention and commands your assistance—often to the detriment of your individual and family interest. You must be more discriminating and curb your impulsive charity.

The "Good Samaritan" act is worthy of your emulation, only when service rendered does not jeopardize the welfare of those near and dear to you.

You are very optimistic and enthusiastic, and your buoyant disposition generally sees you through difficulties. You should not, however, bank too much on proverbial good luck. You are too imaginative to be practical, and, if engaged in business, it is desirable that you should associate yourself with one whose feet are firmly "on the ground," so that your flights of fancy, before you begin to soar, are reduced to a dollar and cent basis.

If endowed with literary gifts, your ability to weave romance out of practically nothing, should lead you to success. You are a loyal and true friend—except to yourself. As a husband or wife, you will be complaisant, affectionate and demonstrative. As a parent, you will indulge the whims of your children and overlook their defects, with anything but satisfactory results.

Successful People Born On September 25th:

- 1—Thomas Whitaker—Author.
- 2—Alfred Vail—Inventor.
- 3—Charles B. Cochran—English theatrical manager.
- 4—William LeB. Jenney—Architect.
- 5—Vinnie Ream Hoxie—Sculptor.
- 6—Thomas C. Chamberlin—Geologist and educator.

expected an arrangement would be reached shortly that would result in opening the wells, closed since early August, and added:

"We are now waiting for an agreement with the major oil companies in the midcontinent field."

But both governor and his cousin, Cicero I. Murray, in charge of shutdown enforcement, made it plain the fight for oil at \$1 a barrel or thereabouts before wells flow again was not over. The governor was represented in published reports here as saying he was awaiting approval of producers to a three-state oil compact, ratified recently by oil regulatory officials, which would allow Texas a daily production of 962,000 barrels; Oklahoma, 546,000 barrels and Kansas 110,000 barrels.

Quick' Sure Comfort for Varicose Veins

Here's surprising relief—guaranteed in your particular case! Moore's Emerald Oil eases your pain from the very second you apply it. Oddy enough, the worse your case—with broken veins and ulcers—the more Emerald Oil seems to help! Keep putting it on, and bandage your leg. No more broken veins. No more sore, evil-smelling ulcers. Just follow directions and you are sure to be helped. Schilts Bros. Co. 3 Stores won't keep your money unless you are.

26-Piece Community Silver

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VERY SPECIAL \$8.75

Bread Tray, Cake Plates Fruit Bowls

\$8.00 Values. **NOW \$2.95**

Watch Bracelets

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Choice 95c

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

ANOTHER TERM GETS UNDERWAY AT UNIVERSITY

Approximately 9,000 Students Start Climbing "The Hill" Today

Madison—(P)—Some 9,000 students began climbing "The Hill" Wednesday at the University as another school term got underway.

The student quarter, almost renewed life as freshmen and upperclassmen made final arrangements for places to live. Fraternities and sororities, renovated during the summer, were ready for the brothers and sisters as well as new pledges.

Activity on the campus and in the Latin quarter has steadily increased for a week. The football team came back first to start the school year with some drills at Camp Randall. Then came some 1,500 freshmen for orientation week. Yesterday most all of the upperclassmen were back.

The students found a new mechanical engineering building completed upon their return. The building, constructed at a cost of more than \$700,000, stands near the stadium adjoining Breese Terrace. A new wing to the Horticulture building has been completed and work is going forward on the new steel tiers of seats in the stadium. But Bascom

Hall and the other old buildings on Lincoln Terrace are unchanged since last year.

Classes began in all schools of the university today. The Experimental college began its fifth year of existence under the direction of Dr. Alexander Melickjohn. No freshmen will enter the college this year, however, in accordance with recommendations made by Dr. Melickjohn last spring. Last year's freshmen will complete their course this year and the question of abandoning the college will subsequently be decided.

New appointments to the faculty include one dean, two professors, two lecturers, one associate professor, six assistant professors and 16 instructors, C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, announced.

Mrs. Louise Troxell succeeds Miss Louise Kardin as dean of women at the university. Asher Hobson, professor of agricultural economics and marketing expert, and Alfred Senn, professor of Germanic and Indo-European philology, are the new professors and Lawrence Litting and Clark Tibbitts, in radiology and sociology, respectively, are the new lecturers. Bayard W. Taylor, associate professor of finance, is the new associate professor.

Mrs. R. L. Swanson returned Saturday from Surf-Side, the Swanson summer camp in northern Minnesota near the Canadian border. Mr. Swanson, mathematics instructor at Wilson junior high school, returned to Appleton earlier to resume his teaching. They will make their home this winter at 316 W. Locust-st.

MOVIE MAGNATES ARE FACING SUIT

Four Canadian Provinces Decide on Action Against Picture Group

Toronto—(P)—Prosecution of a group of motion picture producers, distributors and exhibitors on charges of forming an illegal combine has been decided upon by four provinces.

W. N. Price, provincial attorney general of Ontario, announced that joint action would be begun in the court of assizes Oct. 5 by Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The prosecution will be based upon the report of Peter White, an attorney who was commissioned a year ago to conduct an investigation of the motion picture industry in Canada.

In his report which was submitted to Gideon D. Robertson, minister of labor, last July, White charged that a combine existed which controlled 95 per cent of the distribution of motion picture films in Canada. He charged that independent exhibitors were being throttled by the withholding of films, preventing the erection and operation of independent theatres and the imposition of improper contracts upon the independents.

The organizations against whom the action will be brought are: Famous Players Corporation, Ltd., Ham-

ilton United Theatres, Ltd., Theatre Holding Corporation, Ltd., B. and F. Theatres, Ltd., Eastern Theatres, Ltd., Premier Theatres, Ltd., Mansfield Theatre Co., Ltd., United Amusement Corporation, Ltd., Paramount Public Corporation, Canadian Educational Films, Ltd., Canadian Universal Film Co., Ltd., Famous Lasky Film Service, Ltd., Fox Film Corporation, Ltd., R. K. O. Distributing Corporation of Canada, Ltd., Columbia Pictures of Canada, Ltd., Regal Films, Ltd., United Artists Corporation, Ltd., First National Pictures, Inc., Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Vitaphone, Ltd., and Tiffany Productions of Canada, Ltd.

Price said no arrests would be made as he expected that if true bills were returned, the accused parties would present themselves voluntarily in court. He did not indicate whether the action would be directed against individuals or corporations.

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Lunch Kits with Thermos Bottle

All \$1.50 Eversharp Pencils, now 79c

All \$1.50 Fountain Pens, now 89c

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All 5c INK and PENCIL TABLETS, now 3 for 10c

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Attractive Wallpaper costs little in comparison with the pleasure it gives!

No money spent in improving your home will go further in contributing to your happiness and contentment.

We invite your inspection of our large assortment of patterns.

Living Room and Dining Room patterns — complete with ceiling, sidewall and border, per room \$2.49 to \$10.

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Tired of Fixing Flats?

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SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES

30x3 1/2	\$4.39	4.75-19 (28x4.75)	\$6.65
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	4.98	5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	6.00-21 (33x6.00)	11.65

Also! Lowest prices ever quoted on Goodyear Tubes

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL

New Model—Guaranteed for Entire Life

Genuine GOODYEAR Tires

440-21 (29x440)	Goodyear Speedways	Each \$4.35	2 for \$ 8.50
450-20 (29x450)	Goodyear Speedways	Each \$4.78	2 for \$ 9.26
450-21 (30x450)	Goodyear Speedways	Each \$4.85	2 for \$ 9.40
475-19 (28x475)	Goodyear Speedways	Each \$5.68	2 for \$11.14
500-19 (29x500)	Goodyear Speedways	Each \$5.99	2 for \$11.66
500-20 (30x500)	Goodyear Speedways	Each \$6.10	2 for \$11.90
525-21 (31x525)	Goodyear Speedways	Each \$7.37	2 for \$14.52
30x3 1/2 CLINCHER	Goodyear Speedways	Each \$3.75	2 for \$ 7.30

Hundreds of Good Used Tires at \$1.00 and \$2.00



GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

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GUARANTEED TUBE AND TIRE REPAIRS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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THE PAPER INSTITUTE

Dedication of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence college yesterday was hailed as the dawn of a new day in the paper industry. Leaders among paper and pulp manufacturers and in the technical fields see in the institute the opportunity for meeting one of the greatest needs of the industry—men adequately trained in its technical phases to produce better paper at less cost.

Great as the progress has been in the manufacture of paper and pulp since the invention of the Fourdrinier machine and since the science of chemistry first was applied to the various processes in the industry, a great deal still is to be done. Research is particularly important in the face of diminishing raw materials and constantly increasing demands for paper. As wood becomes more scarce, or as forest frontiers are pushed farther from established mills it becomes more and more necessary to eliminate waste of raw material yet available and find new sources of supply.

This is no new problem for paper manufacturers. Research laboratories long have been integral parts of their establishments. Their principal difficulty has been to find the men adequately trained to do research work. Heavy investments have been made in giving special training to men, only to have these investments wiped out either by the inaptitude of the men themselves or by changes in employment or business. All these things have resulted in a growing realization that the place to give this special training is not in the mill but in an educational institution.

Lawrence college deserves the congratulations extended to it for having fostered the institute. The fact that it is connected with an institution of the calibre and standing of Lawrence is of tremendous value to the institute, and on the other hand Lawrence must derive huge benefits from the institute because of the new contacts it provides.

The city of Appleton probably is the greatest beneficiary of all. As the institute and the college grow and prosper, this prosperity will be reflected in the well being of the people of Appleton. The dedication of the institute yesterday had a much greater civic significance than most of our people have realized.

SAFETY IN AIR TRAVEL

The steady increase in commercial aviation's safety factor is strikingly illustrated in the recent report from assistant secretary of commerce, Clarence M. Young. During the first six months of 1931 American commercial transport planes flew a little better than 20,000,000 miles, and but nine passengers lost their lives. In the first six months of last year the planes flew less than 17,000,000 miles and killed twenty-two passengers.

The only thing that stands in the way of a tremendous and sustained boom in the air transport business is the fact that the average man still has a faint, lingering fear of trusting himself to an airplane. Man is essentially a land "animal." He hesitates to go out of his element unless he is absolutely sure that in so doing he will be absolutely safe. However, he is willing to be shown and let commercial aviation hang up just a few more records like the one above and the last traces of fear will vanish. Commercial aviation has suffered in the past from ill-advised flights when weather conditions were anything but favorable and by the use of planes that were not entirely air-worthy. These factors now have been virtually eliminated and aviation should make rapid strides henceforth, as the industry has shown that it is willing and anxious to profit from past mistakes and that it can provide a means of rapid transportation between our great metropolitan areas.

LIVING LONGER

The scriptural quota of three score and ten seems to mean nothing to Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, chairman of the executive committee of the famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Having reached his 70th birthday, Dr. Stratton not only plans to live to be 100 but believes that he will do an enormous amount of important work in the next 30 years.

His chief reason for mapping out a new program of work at an age when most men think only of death or retirement is probably that he will be happier at work than he would be idle.

But the nation as a whole will be the chief gainer. As a scientist, Dr. Stratton plans to conduct extensive research on such problems as flood control and the harnessing of waterpower. All of his fellow countrymen, directly or indirectly, will reap the benefit.

And that brings us a new angle to this business of an increased life span. Science has considerably lengthened the life of the ordinary man in the last few decades. Usually we assume that this simply means more individual happiness. John Smith and Tom Jones, having longer life than their fathers, will have more fun, will play more, will get to understand life a little better.

But the chief gainer will be the race as a whole. Its best workers will not drop out after two or three decades of activity. Scientists, teachers, artists, technicians of all sorts—they will be able to give the world more service than ever before.

It has often been remarked that death usually takes a man just as he has learned how to live. If the life span can be extended to a century this will no longer be so. A man like Dr. Stratton, instead of retiring at 70, will be able to begin his most important work. Perhaps then we shall stop talking about "retirement ages"; instead, we shall reap the full benefit of the wisdom of the veterans.

SECOND-HAND THRILLS

Although ocean flights have grown almost commonplace lately we still get, just about as excited as we ever did when five fliers whom we had thought dead turned up alive. Moyle, Allen and Rody, Viega and Johanssen did not accomplish what they set out to do. Even if they had the tangible value of their achievement would have been somewhat questionable. But because they disappeared over the ocean, and were given up for lost and then were rescued, Moyle and Allen from a barren Alaskan isle and the other three from the wreckage of their plane off the coast of Nova Scotia, they hold our interest and we are eager to read all we can about them.

The craving for adventure is one of the race's oldest and surest instincts. Most of us in these modern times never get much of an outlet for it. Going back and forth between home and the job we never take up any more serious risks than those which driving an automobile or dodging one thrusts upon us.

Fog-wreathed islands off Alaska and storms off Nova Scotia are not for us. The adventure we get has to be second-hand. That is why we make so much of these aviators who take their lives in their hands to blaze new trails or to seek new conquests. Through them we have escaped, if only for a moment or so. Through them we have been lifted out of the daily routine and given a taste of the adventure we often dream about but can never enjoy. They give us back our lost youth, the real youth, that is an attitude and not a matter of years. For that reason it is useless to speak about the tangible value of such stunts as ocean flights. Whether these long hops advance the cause of aviation or not is of secondary importance. They give us a thrill and make us forget the humdrum of everyday life. That, we believe, is sufficient justification for them.

Opinions Of Others

DEMOCRACY

Many people think that democracy, whether vested in a republic or a limited monarchy, such as England, has proved a fantasy and a failure. They consider it a survival of ancient political economy no longer suitable for the nations of that world. These people say self government by peoples largely proletarian in character and intelligence is no longer practicable. Where most of the elements of a country are uncultured and uneducated, it can not be expected that from this mass those will rise, or be elected, who can bring intelligence and integrity to the management of the affairs of state. The defects of democracy are produced by human imperfection. In an aristocracy these defects are minimized, but only the best of the race take up the reins of government. Such a system, however, suppresses civil liberty and retards the progress of the majority toward better things. Better for a nation to blunder in seeking its own ideals than to have arbitrary social and moral standards imposed on them. This is seen in the relatively stable position of the United States compared with that of Russia—Buenos Aires (Argentina) La Prensa.



THE LEGION is acting on prohibition and the mayors and county commissioners in session at Madison are acting on prohibition and untamed million wet-dry partisans are acting on prohibition . . . and the bootleggers are acting—oh, so much—on prohibition . . . and the Methodist conference in Appleton did not end of acting on prohibition . . . and the dry agents are acting on prohibition . . . and meanwhile, the darned thing keeps right on going . . .

Ramsay MacDonald, after working night and day to pull Great Britain through her financial crisis, has gone off to the country to rest for a few days. Which illustrates the difference between English and American political leaders. The English leader works, rests a bit, and goes back to work. The American goes on a vacation, comes back to answer some of the charges made against him while he was away, goes on another vacation. Ask Jimmy Walker of New York.

A Ray of Hope

Maybe you folks are as tired of hearing about "the lowest prices in history" as we are. It's getting to the point where the profiteer will be a big hero. Anyway, we've read of an example of a firm that put the low-cost-of-materials business into reverse.

Their product cost \$1.75 last year. This year they advertised to the effect that since the cost of raw materials has gone down, that they were raising their price to \$2!

And, believe it or not, this firm sold MORE stuff this year than they ever did.

There's a gent in this state, now 76 years of age, who claims that he's lived a happy life—he's never contracted a debt.

Something sounds wrong. There are guys who can live a happy life and never PAY a bill. But never MAKE one?

Well . . . All China is supposed to be united to fight down the Japanese menace. Up until this time, China has been busy fighting a new civil war every week or so. Which just shows that if you give the Chinese somebody else to fight, they'll quit quarreling at home.

Milwaukee is considering holding its next election on a credit basis, "charging" the cost up until a later date. That is a new idea. Usually nobody gets credit for anything in an election.

There are fellows in Wall Street who make money on bad news and shaky nerves. Then, too, there are a couple of telegraph companies that make money for something of the same reason.

Famous last words—"D'ya think it'll rain?"

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE FUTURE

What'er the future holds in store,
The past we've known taught us this:
There'll be pleasures we shall miss,
There will be many hours of care
And tears to shed and pains to bear.

As in the past the days ahead
Will try again the faith we hold,
We'll hear the funeral service read
Time after time as we grow old.
My dear, the farther on we go,
There must be more of grief to know.

Nor can we wisely think or say
The future years will happier be
Than those which we have passed away.
There will be much we'll smile to see,
But in the main I'm sure we'll find
The self-same needs for being kind.

So hand in hand let's fare along
And look at life with open eyes
Ahead of us and at the things
And little children's happy cries,
And we shall find it good to live,
Though Time has little new to give.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1921

The action of the common council in regard to letting the contract of Lave-st bridge on Sept. 7 was rescinded at the meeting the previous evening by a vote of 3 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Saeker and children left that day for Philadelphia, Pa., where they were to visit at the home of their daughter and sister.

Application for a marriage license had been made by Edward Engmann and Verona Huven, Appleton.

B. McKenzie, Turtle Lake, who had been visiting at the home of John J. Sherman for a few days, left that day for New York where he was to enter the last year of his course in commerce at Columbia University.

Eric Galpin, Worth Bushey, and George Froelich left that morning for Shiocton on a hunting trip.

Mrs. J. C. Van Handel returned that day from a two weeks' visit in Fort Atkinson, Chicago, Milwaukee, Jefferson, and Whitewater.

Miss Helen J. Sherman left that day for Boston where she was to take a postgraduate course in dietetics at Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1906

Invitations had been issued for the marriage of Jesse Emily Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Pierce, 1036 Second-st., to Charles W. Turner, Colorado Springs, Colo., which was to take place at the Pierce home at high noon Wednesday, Oct. 10.

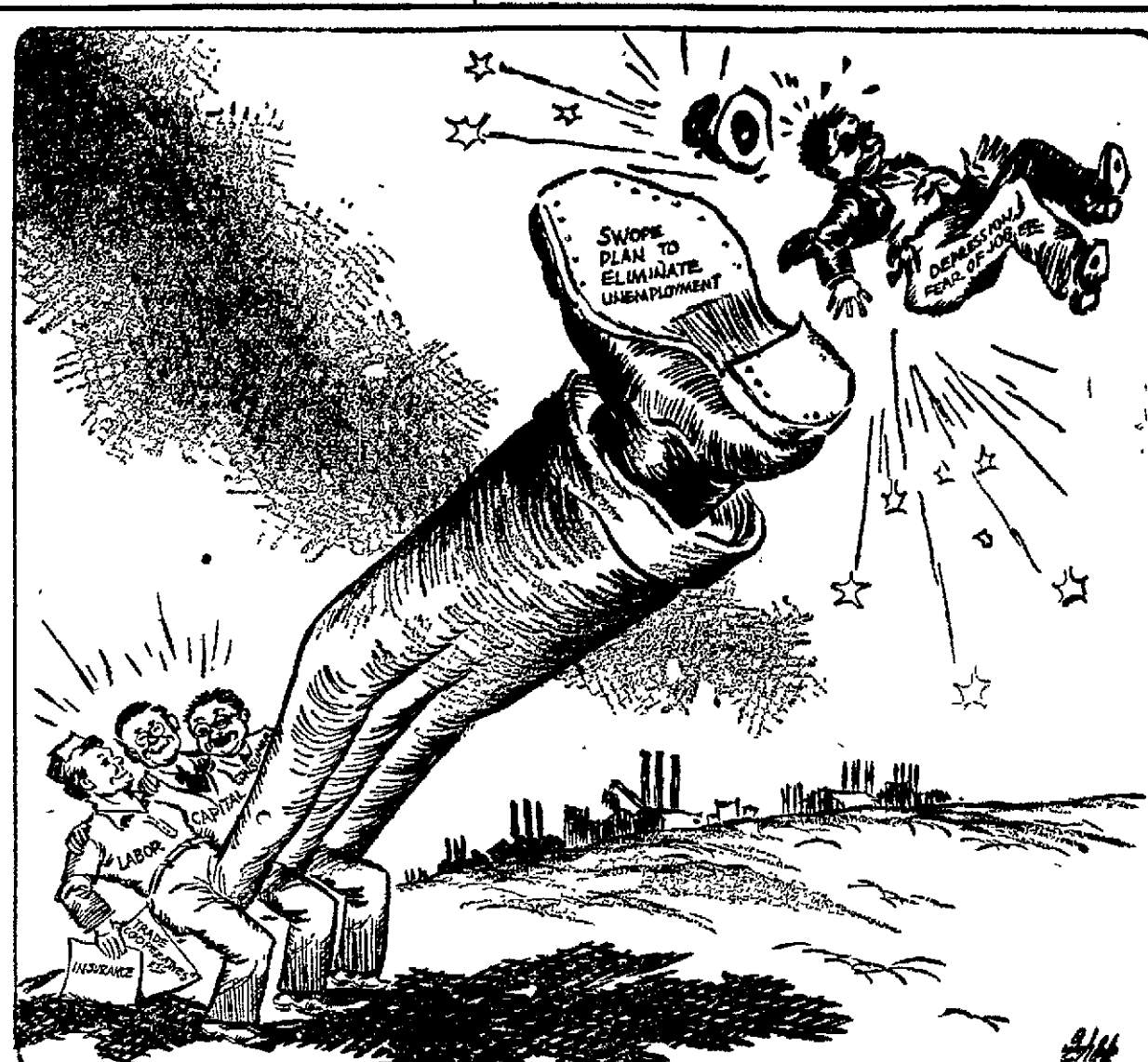
Anton Rexal and family had returned to Appleton after spending a week with friends and relatives at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mitchell and Mrs. Baxter had returned that day from a fishing trip up the Wolf river.

Mrs. Moe Sundheimer returned the previous evening from Yankton, S. D., where she had been visiting her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Viuhbaum, for the past six weeks.

Mrs. M. F. Humphrey was to remove his piano and music store from the Hasemann building on W. College-st. to the office building of the United State Express company.

Another "Merger" Proposed!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE PASTE TREATMENT FOR VARICOSE ULCER

Following clotting in the vein and inflammation or infection, which doctors call thrombo-phlebitis or just phlebitis (vein inflammation), an indurated or hardened area of the leg remains, and this is likely to soften in the center and break down, thus producing an ulcer. Once such various ulcer develops on the leg, the condition is obstinate to remedy, because the circulation and nutrition of the affected area is inadequate, by reason of the varicose veins.

Varicose ulcers, however, are never incurable unless malignancy (cancer) develops in a long neglected case. Many victims of varicose ulcer suffer for years, not because there is no cure for them, but merely because they are—oh, well, you know me, all I put it to you, don't you sometimes call your most beloved friends fools or dumbbells or idiots because of things they do or fail to do? I wish I might be as friendly as that in chatting with our readers. But I can't. So many readers are so darn—well, well, I can't explain it.

What I mean is that, in my own experience, only one out of every six or eight varicose ulcer patients would ever let me have more than one whack at the treatment. If my first dressing, prescription or plan of treatment failed to heal the ulcer in a week or so, the seven sufferers passed along to the next doctor, not a trum or quick. The eighth took a chance, stayed with me for further trial, and presently was healed. Understand I am not boasting and neither do I know a cure for varicose ulcer nor will I undertake to treat anybody who has one. I am simply trying to enlighten such sufferers about the prospect of cure. I repeat, varicose ulcers are never incurable when properly treated, except in those cases where prolonged irritation has caused cancerous change.

There is no definite plan of treatment which is best in all cases. Each case as it presents itself to the physician requires individual consideration and a plan of treatment to suit the particular indications. One fundamental factor which demands consideration in every case is the inadequate circulation and nutrition of the tissues of the leg. Measures to combat this as far as possible are essential for success. The physician requires individual consideration and a plan of treatment to suit the particular indications. One fundamental factor which demands consideration in every case is the inadequate circulation and nutrition of the tissues of the leg. Measures to combat this as far as possible are essential for success. The physician requires individual consideration and a plan of treatment to suit the particular indications.

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times I feel pretty gloomy and get to figuring up my debts and life insurance and all that. Nothing cheers me more than a message from some geek who has actually obtained benefit from something he has learned from this column.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Swelling on Neck
Four days ago a swelling came on my neck. My friends say it is a goiter. What should I do about it or gargle my throat with? Can you give me the name of a good goiter doctor? (Mrs. M. B.)

Answer—It probably is not a goiter. Don't experiment. Consult your own doctor or any good doctor in your neighborhood.

Adhesions
Would you advise an operation for adhesions? Had my appendix removed a year ago. Had electrical treatments that made it much worse. Went to osteopath and he massaged my side and made it so very much worse. (E. G.)

Answer—No. It is not likely that adhesions account for your trouble. Better consult the physician who attended you when you had appendicitis.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Ed Cochran

THE Tinymites soon grew tired out of picking coffee. "What about a little rest?" said Carney. "I suggest we have some lunch. Right now my arms and legs are sore. We'll loaf and then we'll work some more." "I guess," replied the Travel Man, "that that's a right good lunch."

The coffee worker said, "I'll find some lunch for you, if you don't mind. You'll find a large bench right nearby. Just sit down there and wait." And as he disappeared from sight, one Tiny said, "Say, he's all right! He's going to pay us for the work we've done. It will be great."

The man returned and everyone, while eating lunch, had lots of fun. He furnished them with sandwiches and milk that was ice cold. When they were through the man said, "Now, just come with me. I'll show you how we dry all of our coffee beans into sacks it's rolled."

They reached a great big open space that was cement and on its face lay heaps and heaps of coffee. "Don't you spread it out?" asked one. The man replied, "Of course we do. You'll find out how we are through. Right over there you'll see a donkey walking all about."

"And you will note he pulls a rake. That is the thing we use to make the coffee like a carpet, so it'll dry out in the sun." "Oh, gee!" cried Clowdy. "I'll bet I could drive that donkey. Can I try? I promise it won't run away and it'll be heaps of fun."

"Well, son, as long as you are game," replied the man, "I'll bet you'll be a shame to say no, so I'll just say yes." The donkey then came near, and Clowdy straddled him real quick. Said he, "This riding is no trick. I'll do just as the driver did, without a thought of fear."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites have some more fun in the next story.)

Barbs

Investment advice is being given in New York, but you can't blame folks there for not banking on it.

Aviation is claiming fewer lives, says a statistic. It always did have a falling death rate.

Laron took an auto ride against doctor's orders. Confident, of course,

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Unless President Hoover has changed a great deal since entering the White House, he must find it irksome being chained to his desk as he has been since his inauguration—

For when he took over the presidency he had the reputation of being one of the most complete travelers ever to become the nation's chief executive.

Week-ends on the Rapidan, a Caribbean cruise and a fishing trip to Florida can hardly be expected to satisfy the yen for travel that is so definite a part of him. And there's some rather conclusive evidence to support such a belief.

It was at the end of his good-will tour of South America while President-elect. The Utah was barging along the one-two-moat Virginia capes headed for home.

Hoover Enjoys It
Most of the party had had their fill. Five weeks aloft and two ashore, with the constant round of receptions, dinners, luncheons and the like the trip entailed for them, was a plenty.

But not Hoover—he was all set to do it over again. He paused while strolling around the swaying decks, breathed deeply of the salt breeze, then confessed to a member of his party that he would be perfectly satisfied to see the blunt nose of the Utah swing off to starboard and head for some place—just any place—else.

Perhaps he had sensed to some degree that which lay ahead of him. Probably he realized that "just any place" promised him more peace and comfort at the moment than Washington. Aboard the Utah he could decide in the last minute as to the next stop. In the capital he was again at grips with hard and fast prearranged schedules.

Not that the President loafs when he travels. Such is not his habit. He gets the greater part of his relaxation in work. At sea, on the Rapidan—wherever he may be—he is usually busy at something. He merely changes jobs.

For instance, on his two sea voyages to the south, he carried along with him a small library of information about the countries he planned to visit. As a result when he returned to Washington from South America and later Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, he had gathered a vast quantity of information at first hand and reduced to typewritten form.

When he stepped ashore he had not only an up-to-the-minute summary of things he had observed, but he had them mentally indexed as well.

Today's Anniversary

ANTI-LAFOLLETTE MOVE

On Sept. 24, 1917, the expulsion of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, from the United States Senate, was demanded in a petition addressed to the United States Senate by the Minnesota Public Safety Commission.

The commission made this move upon the false basis of the report of Senator LaFollette made at St. Paul. He was quoted as saying: "We had no grievances at the hands of Germany." But what he really said was that we "had grievances."

Formal charges against LaFollette were introduced by Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, but the Senate committee which considered them, by a vote of 9 to 2, recommended that the adoption of a resolution that the charges be "dismissed for the reason that the speech in question doesn't justify any action by the Senate."

This resolution was adopted by a vote of 50 to 21, with Senator Kellogg, who brought the charges, voting to dismiss them.

That he could invent a fine excuse.

Folks who live from hand to mouth are grateful for one thing. They are not Joe E. Browns.

An optimist in these times is one who hopes to marry for money.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Cases lacking the spectacular element to make them big news, but tricky enough to tantalize a Solomon, constantly are bobbing up in the magistrates' courts in this city of complexities.

There was one the other day involving pigeons, which gave a magistrate good reason to scratch his head.

The sanitary code prohibits the keeping of pigeons within the "built up portion" of the city except in a few instances where the board of health sees fit to grant a permit.

A young man who kept a flock of the birds in a very much built up section of Manhattan, was the subject of a complaint. He was warned to get rid of them. But later the charge was renewed and he was haled before the court.

"But, your honor, I did get rid of them," the defendant pleaded. He said he had delivered his flock to a resident of Long Island, but that they came back. Again he sent them away. Again they came back. "They're homing pigeons, you see," he explained "and every chance they get, they come right back to my place."

Calls In Detective
The magistrate pondered over the peculiarities of nature as they come in conflict with the endeavor to make the world a well ordered place by law; he considered the youth of the defendant and he summoned a detective.

"Do you know anything about homing pigeons?" he asked the officer.

The answer was no. "Then go out and try to find out something about these," the judge instructed him. The case was adjourned, pending the report.

The outcome was that the magistrate saw fit to find the young man guilty, but his sentence was suspended.

Something would have to be done, everybody admitted, to instill respect for law and order in the flock of homing pigeons.

An Old One Revived
More gags have been told about a certain movie magnate, or have referred to him by innuendo, than any other man in the picture business. And when the gag dealers can't find any new ones, they revive the old ones. Here's one of the latter, now having its perennial run on Broadway.

Way back yonder when Mary Pickford was working for the magnate—or so the story goes—a fellow named D. W. Griffith directed her and introduced the close-up, of which he was very proud.

The magnate, at the first screening, saw the first close-up and looked bewildered. He observed the second and grunted. When the third flashed on the screen, he shouted to Griffith:

"For heaven's sake, I'm paying her to use her whole body, and here you give me only her head!"

I. J. Golden, author of "President-Billings" case, once was a traveling salesman.

Edwan Redding, the thespian, came into the theatre as an understudy in an opera house, in Providence, his home town.

"They shall not pass" also seems to be the slogan of many a captain of industry around dividend time.

This man is going into Fall Arms First

He didn't really need shirts . . . could have gotten along until November . . . or possibly waited for Santa Claus . . .

But his feet brought him in for hosiery . . . and while he was waiting for change . . . it happened.

Now his summer supply will make splendid dust clothes for the car . . . possibly they'll go in for Simonizing.

WE HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOT OF FALL SHIRTS YOU EVER SAW . . . AT THE LOWEST PRICES YOU HAVE EVER PAID.

\$2 to \$4.50

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

WALL STREET MORE HOPEFUL AS WAGES DROP

Reduction by U. S. Steel Expected to Be Followed in Other Lines

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
There has been one school of thought in Wall Street that for six months has held to the opinion that a turn in the domestic business and market conditions would coincide with the announcement of a reduction in the wages of iron and steel workers. In this they have gone somewhat on precedent, for this happened in 1921. The inevitability of the action of the United States Steel directors in paring down the wages of their employees by 10 per cent has been supported all along by the preliminary policy of first cutting the pay of officers and office workers and then reducing the dividend on the common stock of the corporation from \$7 to \$4 a share.

Whether or not the experience of ten years ago will be duplicated, and out of a radical manifestation of economic change there can develop greater stability in American industry, is something for the future to decide. Wall Street, however, whose judgment on events of this sort is frequently keener than that of the rest of the country, Wednesday manifested a more hopeful spirit and was willing to pay several dollars a share more for United States Steel Corporation common stock over Tuesday's price.

Mark Policy Turn
The wage reduction which is expected to become general in the iron and steel industry may properly be put alongside Monday's decision of the British government to suspend gold payments after the hopeless task of trying to maintain sterling at parity. Primarily, these two events appear to be destructive rather than constructive in character, and likely to produce distress rather than to make for a spirit of hopefulness. On the other hand, they definitely mark a turn from the demoralizing laissez faire policy held by governments and corporations for the past year to one of action based on conditions as they are and not as they ought to be.

It has not escaped the attention of Wall Street, that J. P. Morgan in London on Monday publicly characterized the gold suspension policy of the British government as "a hopeful and not a discouraging event" and that within two days the largest industrial corporations with which the Morgan interests are identified, namely United States Steel and General Motors, have announced a readjustment in wages and in salaries

CABBAGE GIVES MILK NOTICEABLE TASTE

Many inquiries have been received by Gus Sell, county agent, from farmers who want to know whether milk is flavored as a result of feeding cabbage to the cattle. Mr. Sell pointed out that if the cabbage is given to cattle shortly before milking, that there will be a noticeable taste. However, it can be fed to the cows after milking without making much difference. Mr. Sell pointed out that many farmers feed cabbage to their cattle. It has about half the food value of corn silage.

which they believe to be justified by the falling revenues of these companies and the decrease that has occurred in the past two years in the cost of living.

Obviously, the wage cut by two of the largest employers of labor in the United States will lead to changes in the wage scale in other directions. It was reported Wednesday that a 10 per cent cut was to be made among the labor unions in the moving picture industry, which has been among those suffering a heavy loss in earnings because of the depression. The biggest of the wage problems ahead, however, has to do with the railroads. This may become an active subject for negotiation later in the year. The point of view of Wall Street is that the amount of freight rate increase that may be permitted by the Interstate commerce commission will be so small and its effect on net earnings so meager that the position of the carriers cannot be permanently improved until wages of union labor are reduced.

Many of the carriers, including the Pennsylvania and the New York Central in the east, have already reduced the salaries of officers materially. Others have been unwilling to ask for sacrifices on the part of the men who assume greatest responsibilities in the executive and operating departments. One prominent railroad president is known to have reduced his own salary 20 per cent last winter but he stands out strongly against any change in the pay of his associates and does not believe that the moderate average annual earnings of the engineers, firemen, trainmen, shopmen and maintenance of way laborers should be disturbed.

So there are two strongly opposing points of view in the railroad world regarding the wisdom of changing railroad wages, with those who are most in favor of cuts influenced by Wall Street opinion. On the other hand, there is coming to be greater uniformity of opinion in industrial quarters, and particularly in the field of building construction, that the time has arrived when, in order to make progress and to start things moving, concessions must be made by union labor similar to those that have already been assumed by the large body known as the "white collar" class and by hundreds of thousands of people whose incomes have been materially shaken down in the wholesale reduction and omission of dividends, the suspension of rent payments and the temporary defaults on real estate mortgages.

MIDGETS OFTEN RULE NATIONS, BUTLER STATES

Columbia President Contrasts Democracy With Dictatorship

New York—(P)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, believes that democracy has placed midgets in the seats of the mighty while dictatorships have brought to authority and power men of far greater intelligence, far stronger character and far more courage.

Addressing the student body at the opening exercises of the university yesterday he said that of the 20 presidents since James Madison no more than five or six represented the best in American character and intelligence as personified in the first four chief executives of the republic.

Dictatorships, in which power and authority have been seized by an outstanding personality who commanded the loyal support of some compact and highly organized group, he said, have produced a Cromwell, a Napoleon, a Mussolini, a Lenin and a Stalin.

"It is rather startling," he added, "for convinced believers in democracy to observe that this latter system appears to bring into authority and power men of far greater intelligence, far stronger character and far more courage than does the system of election."

Of 22 prime ministers in England since 1827 not more than eight will be accorded distinguished excellence, intellectual and moral, by history, in Dr. Butler's opinion. In Germany, he said, none of the 20 successors of Bismarck approaches him in stature of intellect and capacity for public service, not more than five of the 49 premiers of France will survive the test that is supposed to apply to the presidents of the United States the prime ministers of Great Britain and to the chancellors of Germany.

"Just now," he added, "there are two men in Great Britain, MacDonald and Snowden, who are giving an exhibition of that intellectual and moral power and courage which not only constitute greatness but adorn it."

"That system of social organization and control and that system of education is a futile failure which cannot discover excellence and exalt excellence. Why are our midgets so often in the seats of the mighty?"

Mr. and Mrs. Antone H. Hietpas of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpas and Herman Raymaker of Green Bay motored to Holy hill and Milwaukee Sunday.



James Perry Swank, Jr., 15-year-old Lowell, Ind., high school student, is shown in jail after he confessed to killing Eugene Duckworth, 69-year-old Lowell gasoline station owner. The youth attempted a hold-up, and when the aged man resisted shot him to death. He secured \$40 from his victim, but later went to church, grew remorseful, and burned the money. A neighbor had seen young Swank in the vicinity of the killing station at the time of the crime and reported to police, who took the boy for questioning. He promptly confessed, saying he attempted robbery to get money to buy school-books. He wanted to attend and get on the football team.

EXPECT MANY SCOUT HEADS AT CONFERENCE

Between 15 and 20 valley council scout leaders will attend the fifth annual scout leaders training conference at Camp Rolicho, Sheboygan camp near Kiel Saturday and Sunday, according to M. G. Clark, scout executive. About 100 to 150 scout leaders are expected from Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Appleton, Neenah and other cities in the valley council.

The conference will open late Saturday morning with registration of leaders. A business conference is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. A ceremonial and program of entertainment is being arranged for the Saturday evening program. The leaders will break camp late Sunday afternoon.

UNITED STATES IS READY TO CUT DOWN ON CRUISER RATES

Stimson Accepts in Principle Italian Proposal for Naval Holiday

Washington—(P)—America is ready to forego some of her cruiser rights under the London treaty to aid world disarmament.

Construction of 11 destroyers on which bids were opened recently is considered necessary, however, to replace obsolete types and help relieve unemployment.

Secretary Stimson, indicating acceptance in principle of Italy's proposal now before the league of nations for a years naval holiday, specifically accepted the destroyers from any such agreement.

Because of America's interest in disarmament, he said, the United States was willing to forego some of its cruiser building rights in its belief an arms truce at this time would favor the success of the disarmament conference at Geneva in February.

Stimson made public the statement of Hugh R. Wilson, the American representative, before the third committee of the league assembly. It contended the cruiser level of the

United States was "considerably below" London treaty quota.

Failure to increase naval strength for a year, Wilson said, would cause "embarrassment and a dislocation of construction plans."

He held approval of any particular form of agreement would be impossible pending a complete survey of the naval factors of the problem. Suggestions relating to air and land disarmament, he said, were practicable and of a nature acceptable to America.

Italy's proposal, the American minister contended, would not apply to seven cruisers, three submarines and an aircraft carrier now being built by the United States.

Construction schedules of the 10,000 ton, eight inch gun cruisers, to cost \$17,000,000 each, call for completion of three in 1932 and two each in 1933 and 1934. One of the submarines is to be completed in 1932 and the others in 1933, each costing \$5,000,000. The aircraft carrier is to be completed in 1934 at cost of \$19,000,000.

FAMOUS TOM-BOY REMEMBERED
Relics of the eighteenth-century wit and beauty Jane, Duchess of Gordon, have just been presented by Queen Mary to the collection of Scottish military relics now being formed in Lillibugh castle, Scotland. The Duchess is said to have been a famous tomboy, and with her sister, to have ridden on pigs down Edinburg High street. She married the Duke of Gordon and helped him to organize the famous Gordon Highlanders in 1796.

URGE RESIDENTS TO BUY BADGER POTATOES

Madison—(P)—Officials of the department of agriculture and markets have urged that Wisconsin residents buy Badger graded potatoes in preference to potatoes shipped from other states.

"Wisconsin has a lot of fine potatoes this year," Charles Hill, chairman, said, "and if people ask for Wisconsin Grade U. S. No. 1 potatoes they can be assured of securing a high quality product."

A. W. Pomeroy, vegetable marketing specialist, said the purchase of ungraded potatoes left the housewife no guarantee as to quality. He recommended the medium size of the No. 1 grade for boiling and the large size for baking.

Kamps Sensational Jewelry Sale!

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS!
Never Have You Been Offered Such Values!

15 Jewel	Elgin Pocket Watches	VERY SPECIAL	\$12.50
17 Jewel	Elgin Pocket Watches	VERY SPECIAL	\$14.95
21 Jewel	Elgin, Illinois, Bruin Special 60 hour	VERY SPECIAL	\$29.75

All ELGIN STRAP and Ladies' WRIST WATCHES at 1/2 Off

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Distinctive Funeral Service
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You're looking OPPORTUNITY right straight in the eye

One of those savings opportunities that you don't find often—a chance to make dollars do double duty in the buying of those necessities of life which should also be luxurious in service. Simmons Sleeping Equipment, in other words—bought by us in big quantities—offered to you at big savings. These very real "specials" should be seen today—before they're all gone.

Price \$15.00
Other Simmons Beds as Low as \$3.15

This new Jenny Lind design by Simmons will grace any Bedroom; serve for many years; blend with many types of furniture; and appeal immediately to the thrifty because of its quantity-buying price.

GUM HAS NO PICK-UP!

KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE

Free from valve-sticking gum

Just when you want pick-up, GUM holds it down... you lag behind. Change to KOOLMOTOR, the original high test, anti-knock green gasoline... allows every valve free action... increases get-away, speed and power. Millions of gallons sold. Try it today, and see why.

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Owners of the famous Beautyrest Mattress tell us it is one of the biggest bargains they ever bought, because it brings new luxury—real revelations of the comfort a fine inner-coil Mattress really brings. As nationally advertised—\$39.50

The ACE by Simmons

Another Simmons bargain—the Ace Open Coil Spring. This helps you gain, through "giving" with the mattress to every motion of your restless sleeping body. Double-deck spiral springs; box spring type. As nationally advertised—\$19.75

Example Number Two of special savings is this Mattress by Simmons—filled with thick layers of good grade cotton felt liners; crowned center; attractive art or woven stripe ticking. Roll edges; diamond tufted. Yet priced this low—

A Simmons Coil Spring containing resilient coils of best grade wire; noted for its sturdy service. Finished in Green Enamel. Priced to the thrifty at a figure which is its own urge for quick buying—a really worth-while saving—\$8.75

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"44 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

Call First Meeting Of D.A.R. Body

The first meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the fall will be held at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College-ave. The principal business of the day will be the election of delegates to the state conference which will be held soon.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, will have charge of the program which will be "A Glance of Norway." Assisting hostesses include Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, and Mrs. Sarah Phillips.

Mrs. S. W. Murphy, chairman of the program, reviewed "Melody and Lyricism" by John Murray Gibbon, at the meeting of the Wednesday Music club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South-st. A program of miscellaneous music followed, those taking part being Mrs. William Cummings, Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. Keith, Miss Ann Thomas, and Miss Carl Waterman.

A 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the progress. Hostesses were Mrs. Mark Catlin, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Marie Egehem, Mrs. F. P. Doehner, and Mrs. Clarence Richter. Twenty-four members attended.

The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st. Mrs. Marie Boehm will be chairman of the program.

Town and Gown club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the sign of the Fox, Neenah. About 18 members attended. Following the luncheon, the club adjourned to the home of Mrs. Rex Mitchell where the program was given. Mrs. Harold Heller spoke on the Significance of Music in the Life of a Nation. She illustrated her talk with piano and vocal selections. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 84 N. Bellare-st. Mrs. C. G. Cast will have charge of the program on Johann Sebastian Bach and his contribution to music.

Mrs. August Rademacher, 819 N. Harrison-st., entertained Lady Eglar Wednesday afternoon at her home. Twenty members were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. George Vogel, and Mrs. William Klafhorst. Dinner was served after cards.

There will be a regular meeting next Wednesday at the Woman's club.

The Tuesday Study club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. W. H. Eschner gave a travel talk on London. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. John C. Hest, 504 W. Atlantic-st. Miss Ida Hopkins will give a talk on Paris.

The R. B. club met at the home of Miss Ethel Hager, 833 E. North-st. Wednesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. George Schwab and Miss Beatrice Robie. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. Wolsgerber on S. Walnut st.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:15 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, 1523 N. Appleton-st. Routine business will be discussed and the following will be played, Mrs. Blanche Brinkman and Mrs. Mary Wilhams will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Homer Benton, 827 E. Washington-st., will be hostess to Over the Teacups club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. L. H. Moore will read from "Black Napoleon."

The F. W. club will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Timmers, 729 N. State-st. at 7:30 Thursday evening.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younger and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fox entertained the McKinley grade school, Junior high and Richmond school faculties at a picnic party Wednesday evening at the Younger cottage on Lake Winnebago. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Earl Baker, Miss Juliana Zinser, Miss Mary E. Rogers, Miss Ruth M. Parkinson, Donald T. Bowker, Miss Ruth Lindahl, Miss Elizabeth Clemens, Ray Monteith, Miss Lu Duff, Miss Katherine Tracy, Miss Viola Pelzer, Miss Pearl Fellows, Miss Josephine Sexton, Miss Thelma Kaeding, Miss Mildred Nichols, Miss Eleanor Mullerkey, Miss Agnes Tracy, Miss Kathryn Fritscher, Miss Helen Trever and Miss Lucille Nehl.

Thirty tables were in play at the card party given by the Young La-



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MISS FARRELL RESUMES WORK AT LAWRENCE

Miss Gertrude Farrell, voice teacher at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has returned from Chicago, where she spent the summer studying with the noted voice instructor from Berlin, Germany. Rosa Raisa, celebrated opera singer, also took lessons from Watrin this summer.

Miss Farrell, Miss Helen Mueller, Carl S. McKee and George Nixon will sing in the Presbyterian choir at Neenah this winter.

Lodge Plans 6 Afternoon Card Parties

PLANS for a series of six afternoon card parties to be held on Wednesday were made at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. The first of the series will take place next Wednesday at Catholic home. Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Nora Bailey will be in charge. Arrangements were made for a covered dish party to be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at Catholic home. Coffee and cream will be provided by the court. Mrs. Stanley Stadl is chairman of the party and she will be assisted by a committee to be appointed later.

Seven tables of cards were in play at the social hour which followed the business meeting. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. W. La Plante and Mrs. H. Hammen, and at bridge by Mrs. Stanley Stadl and Mrs. Joseph Hasmann. Mrs. Frances O'Keefe and Mrs. Green were hostesses.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will sponsor a series of six evening card parties, the first of which will take place next Monday evening at Eagle hall, according to a decision reached at the business meeting of the group Wednesday night at the hall. Mrs. Elsie Fischer will be general chairman of the parties. Forty members were present.

A social hour followed the business session and cards and dice were played. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Mary Dohr, Mrs. Meta Hancock, and Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, and at dice to Mrs. Katherine Beltz and Mrs. Otto Deston. The committee in charge included Mrs. Sadie Fiske, chairman; Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Mary Boldt, and Mrs. Martha Deeg.

Five members of Deborah Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Carrie McCarter, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Mrs. Stella Sharpe, Mrs. Mary Cough, and Mrs. Josephine Burhans, went to Green Bay Wednesday to attend the district meeting of Rebekahs held that day. About 113 delegates and visitors from all lodges in the district attended. District officers took charge of the meeting, new officers taking over their duties for the first time. Several members tried for certificates of perfection. A 6:30 dinner followed the meeting, and a meeting of the Green Bay lodge was held in the evening. Mrs. McCarter, Appleton, is the new district warden.

A meeting of the Evening Circle of First English Lutheran church will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt, Superior-st. A business session will take place after which work will be played.

Members of St. Joseph church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Schomisch, Mrs. John Wagner, Joseph Loessel, and Joseph Heimermann, at bridge by W. N. Kimball and Miss Margaret Murphy, at pumpeack by Mrs. Peter Dohr and Mrs. J. Fischer, and at dice by Ethel and Margaret Kamps.

Plans are being made for the first faculty party at Appleton high school. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes the Misses Emma Henry and Pearl Lindahl as co-chairmen and the following assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hebble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron, Miss Ruth McKennan, Miss Mary Carrier and Hugh Kennedy. The date for the party has not been set.

The first social function of Home-builders of Memorial Presbyterian church for the fall will be a wienner roast Friday night at Pierce park. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Zerbe.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Charles Plette will be in charge.

Greek Letter Societies Continue Rushing Program

AFTER a two-day truce, fraternity rushing started Wednesday night, with most groups entertaining at informal gatherings such as smokers, theatre parties, and stag dinners. The third rushing stunt for sororities included everything from fall and night club parties to treasure hunts and studio soiree.

Kappa Delta rushes went "alumming" at the Conway hotel Wednesday night. The room was set up as a night club, with Miss Patsy Molzow as hostess. Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening, with solo dances as a special feature. Miss Helen Snyder was in charge of arrangements.

Phi Mu sorority entertained its rushes at a studio soiree at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, South-st. Fortunes were told, and an orchestra provided music for dancing. Miss Ellen Eberhardt arranged for the party.

With balloons serving as ball-chain on their ankles, and numbers on their backs, Alpha Delta Pi rushes were guests at a fall party at the sorority rooms at Brookway annex. Burlesque and other games were played, and cardboard flasks were given as favors. The Misses Betty Plowright and Margaret Pollack planned the party.

A treasure hunt for Delta Gamma which led the group all over town ended at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st. Miss Ruth Nichol was in charge of the affair.

Dr. Ganfield To Speak At C.E. Meeting

DR. W. A. GANFIELD, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, will be the principal speaker at the Christian Endeavor convention of the Green Bay district which is being held at Memorial Presbyterian church, Appleton, Friday and Saturday. Dr. Ganfield will speak Saturday night at the church, taking as his theme "Greater Things Than These—for Christ and the Church."

The convention will open Friday night with registration and reports of delegates, after which a recreational hour will be held. Phil Ottman will be in charge of entertainment and Franklin Le Fevre will lead group singing and give a solo.

Group conferences will take place Saturday morning, leaders to be Clifford Barle, field secretary of Christian Endeavor; F. C. Bailey, of the Appleton Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Charles Damp, Green Bay, and Ethel Rusch, Marinette. A luncheon will be served at noon at the church at which time the business meeting will be held. Election of officers will take place.

A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock with Phil Ottman acting as toastmaster. Dr. Ganfield will talk at the evening meeting, and Miss Hildegard Westzeler will sing a solo. Newly elected officers will be installed at this time by Eric Madison, state president of Christian Endeavor. The Rev. John Scheib, of the Kaukauna Reformed church, will be convention chaplain.

About 100 delegates are expected to attend from Marinette, Green Bay, Oconto, Shawano, Sturgeon Bay, Kaukauna, and Appleton. The official close of the convention will be Saturday night, but there will be a luncheon for new and old officers Sunday noon at Candle Glow tea room. A leaders' institute will be held at the Presbyterian church in the afternoon, with Clifford Barle, Ethel Rusch and the Rev. Charles Damp conducting conferences with officers and society presidents.

A mission festival will be held at St. Matthew church Sunday, with services in the morning, afternoon and evening. The Rev. E. Schmidt of Fremont will preach both in English and German in the morning, the Rev. Edward Klonka of Newton will deliver a German address in the afternoon, and the English service in the evening will be conducted by the Rev. George Pape of Poyissippi.

The last meeting of Circle A of First English Lutheran church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Baehler, 729 E.

The annual mission festival of First Reformed church will be held in the new church Sunday, with services both morning and afternoon. The Rev. William Lahr, housefather of the Missionhouse at Plymouth, the Rev. John Schieb of Kaukauna and the Rev. Samuel Dymond of Green Bay will be the speakers.

The World Friendship girls of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the parsonage. Regular business will be discussed.

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Take Child To Clinic If He Is Lazy

BY ANGELO PATRI
Perhaps you have one of them? He or she, for girls have this trouble as well as boys, does not seem to be interested in work or play. He starts out all right but his interest soon peters out. The teacher sends home a note saying that Beanie CAN do her work if she only will, that TOM OUGHT to be among the first five of his class but he does not take an interest in his work.

You read the note to the lazy child with reproach in your voice. You asked why he didn't try harder. You told him that he ought to be ashamed to be so lazy, so indifferent when father was working so hard to keep him in school. You said that unless he did better he could not go with the Scouts next Saturday. You thought that would fix him for he dearly loves the Scouts.

For a day or so he worked better. Then the old signs showed again. You had to insist he get at it. He had to get a drink. He had to sharpen a lead pencil. He joined in the conversation about the car the Joneses bought. He was very bright and deeply interested in that. All the interest vanished, all the light died out of his eyes when you told him it was high time he got at that lesson if he intended to be it done by midnight. He sat at the table and fiddled about until in helpless wrath you sent him to bed. Friday the usual note came and you said the usual thing: "When you have such a child instead of scolding and fussing about him any more take him to an expert and have him tested to make certain that his body is fit, that his physical processes are perfect, that every organ is performing its functions promptly and fully. Only when his physical processes are up to standard can his mental powers operate with any degree of certainty and success."

If the thyroid gland is not working perfectly, for instance, the child takes on too much weight, or he loses too much weight. That is as distinct as a red light. Have the child tested and given proper treatment without delay. Once that highly important little gland is working as it ought to work the child's weight comes back to normal and his health improves. A healthy child is never lazy. Never disinterested, never indifferent to his standing in school or on the playground.

Sometimes one of the important glands is out of balance and there is no sign that the untrained eye can catch. All that shows is this lack of power, this laziness, this irresponsibility. The physician is the only one who can see and help.

If you have a lazy child, one who "does not concentrate," one who has a high I. Q. and who fails to live up to it, look up the specialist. In these days of clinics and research labora-

London—Scotland Yard is employing palm prints as well as finger prints to track down criminals. On palm evidence John Egan, a grocer, has been sentenced to 14 months in prison for house breaking. The detective in the case said prints were as infallible as finger prints.

torics specialists are not hard to find. They like to help children.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP
224 W. College Ave.

Director Takes Off His Shoes When They Squeak

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1931, by Cona. Press)
Hollywood —(C.P.A.)— It was a pair of squeaking shoes that made the microphone turn temperamental at Paramount studios the other day. For a long while the harassed sound track technicians have wrestled with mike when he picked up even the slightest noise, converting a zephyr into a lion's roar and a bird note into a siren, but a squeaky shoe was a new one. Ernst Lubitsch, the director, is very particular about having a 100 per cent hush on the set just before the cameras begin to turn and just before mike begins to function. Lubitsch in fact is so particular that he himself always calls, "silence!" before he calls the order, "camera!"

This time he was using a traveling camera, plus mike to follow along behind the hero and heroine and eavesdrop on their conversation. Lubitsch followed along behind the camera, intently watching Lionel Barrymore do his stuff.

But although the director had commanded, "silence!" and the camera had begun to turn, he noticed that somebody was moving round in a squeaky pair of shoes. Lubitsch frowned at the four corners of the set but the squeaking continued, and loud enough to crash right into the consciousness of the sensitive mike.

Again Lubitsch frowned, still pacing behind the traveling camera. The squeaks persisted. Lubitsch halted. So did the squeaks which, as it happened, emanated from a pair of new shoes which the director himself was wearing.

So Lubitsch stopped the action, took off his shoes, called again for silence and camera, and directed the scene in his stocking feet.

It is only recently that a raucous cricket held up production on the Paramount lot. The cricket had hidden itself somewhere on the sound stage and screamed and screamed till mike the microphone nearly went frantic. But crickets are routine incidents by now. The entire personnel of the cast, from stars to prop boys, merely turned themselves into pig game hunters until the disturber was apprehended.

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Both for \$35.00

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"SPORTSTER"
The New and Officially Approved GIRL SCOUT SHOES

The "SPORTSTER", OFFICIALLY APPROVED GIRL SCOUT SHOE has been expressly designed to meet the exacting requirements of GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES AS WELL AS FOR GENERAL SERVICE!

Langenberg Bootery
118 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHEN Sue went down the stairs the next day at noon she glanced at the mail on the hall table. Surely there will be an envelope from Jack. His handwriting would sprawl across its surface with a challenging sort of gaiety. But she didn't find one.

"Tonight it will be there for sure," she said and went on to work.

Jim Young stopped for her at five o'clock. He was much more agreeable now. He was also distinctly upset. Sue explained a little of the situation to him, and promised to see him again. Some time. She made it indefinite purposely. He was trying to be nice to her not because she was a pretty girl, but because she was Jack Thornton's fiancée. And Jack was a member of his old college gang. Had belonged to the same fraternity. Been in the same select group.

"When will Jack be back?" the man asked.

"His plans are indefinite. It all depends on the way in which his case is settled, and when," Sue answered. "Probably a few weeks yet."

She looked for a letter when she got home. It wasn't there.

A week passed. Slowly. Uneventfully. Now and then it flared with a little interest. But it always sank back to a gray routine again. Dr. Barnes was considerate and courteous. He didn't try to intrude himself on Sue, however. She was so lonely that she wished he would ask her to go to the theater for a drive, to dinner. It was maddening to go alone to movies, and even worse to sit at home.

But it might have been carnival time, and life might have swung along like a glamorous, lighted ferris-wheel, and Sue wouldn't have been any happier. She had not heard from Jack. Not even one letter.

Jean was growing better. Barbara was with him most of the time and the two of them were so interested in planning the wedding trip they were going to take that they were too absorbed to care if anyone else came near. Sensing this, Sue made her visits briefer and briefer. When she did stop at the hospital Jean's bed was always covered with pamphlets, decorated in flamboyant colors, which advertised the romantic places in the world.

"We're going to take a place on the Grand Canal in Venice for a month," Barbara had glanced up to tell Sue one afternoon. "They wear the grandest pajamas at the Lido. I'm planning mine already."

To Barbara, marriage with Jean would be the culmination of a good many social aims. She would be able to dress for parade every minute of every day. She would have money for all the sparkling fancies that glitter on fabulous counters. Jean would be gay with her. He would never bore her. He was personable and attractive. Barbara was quite pleased with the world in general.

Another week passed. Jean was able to leave the hospital. He went to a club in Barbara's home town, to stay for a while, since his own house was closed. He had intended to spend much time there anyway. Sue, watching the mail table every day, felt something warm, vital, vibrant, dying within her. Jack's letters were never waiting for her now.

Something had happened, she knew. But what?

NEXT: A clue to the mystery patient.

Slender Model



3372

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Extreme simplicity of style makes this a charming model for all-day occasions.

It has all kinds of slenderizing qualities, to say nothing of its smart individuality.

It simulates a hip yoke and achieves an unusually slenderizing effect through its moulded long-waisted bodice belted at point most becoming to its wearer.

When it is so easily made—why not have it? It combines plain dark green silk with dark green crepe silk printed in tweed pattern.

Style No. 3372 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Sizes 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 33 inch contrasting.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
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Order Blank for Margot Pat-terns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
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KEEP POWDER PUFF SANITARY WITH COVER
By ALICIA HART

If there is a single article which symbolizes woman's quest of beauty it is the powder puff.

Women give more thought to the way they put on powder now than they did formerly but how many powder puffs would bear instant inspection?

There is one way—and a very simple one—to be sure your powder puff is fresh and perfectly sanitary. This is the custom of keeping on hand a supply of small squares of cotton to take the place of puffs. Once used the cotton is discarded. Cotton is inexpensive and there is a real pleasure in knowing that its freshness is unassailable. A glass bowl with a cover makes an attractive receptacle for the squares of cotton.

Lamb's wool puffs may be washed. Perhaps the most important rule concerning powder puffs is to keep them away from dust and air. Like the hair brush, the cold creams and lotions, a powder puff should be kept in a drawer of the dressing table when not in use. If there is no drawer space and the puff must be on view buy or make a case for it.

There are neat little envelope cases for sale to keep puffs from shedding powder when carried in a purse. Some of these are oiled silk and transparent.

The large and elegant down puff is splendid for powdering the arms, back and shoulders. If you use it on your face you must be careful to see that the powder does not go on too generously.

No matter how you put on powder a complexion brush is necessary for the really finished toilet. Such brushes are the softest made. They take off all excess powder that gives so many faces a hardened look, and the result is soft and velvety.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Drop cookies and brownies should be kept in a stone jar; wafers, molasses and sugar cookies in a tightly covered tin box.

Keep goldfish cool. The air in the ordinary living room is too warm for them. When the water is too warm goldfish will come to the top of the bowl for air, then is the time to change the water.

Level off a cup of flour by placing a knife perpendicular to the side of the filled cup. Quickly scrap off the surplus. Never shake the cup, as that will pack the contents and will not give accurate measurements.

A handful of borax added to a tub of washing of washing water will make water that is hard soft.

If doughnuts after they are fried, are flat on one side, sufficient fat has not been used in frying them.

When the hands become hard and roughened, soak them in warm water and while they are still wet rub in olive oil until the skin has absorbed as much of it as it will, then dry the hands thoroughly.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Don't buy — until you've seen the new Super-Active Battery at Gamble's. A sure fire starter in winter. 17-plate — light cars — \$6.75 exch. 19-plate — large cars — \$8.95 exch. 229 W. College Ave.

WE WOMEN
By Virginia Vane

NEW WIFE NEEDS MUCH SYMPATHY AND HELP FROM HUSBAND'S OLD FRIENDS

Dear Virginia Vane: About a year ago my true love married another girl and brought her to our town to live. Well, she turned out to be a total loss. She is cold, rude, unbearably arrogant. She is not used to town life at all, but has spent most of her time away from home at schools and abroad. Everyone dislikes her and I guess my old beau, Teddy, feels this. Anyway he is turning to me for help more and more and although he says he loves his wife, everyone can see that he is attracted toward me, and that he cares for me. Now I feel that this wife of his had her chance and that it's fair for me to take him back. I can get him. If she had been friendly or decent to me, I wouldn't dream of playing her a mean trick but as it is she has made enemies wherever she went. What do you think?

PRISCILLA W.

You say that had the wife been kind and friendly, you wouldn't have stooped to a mean trick like taking her husband away from her. But don't you see that it's been kind and friendly she's been in a most miserable position at this moment? She'd have friends, she'd have sympathy and help. As it is her attitude has left her solitary, friendless, utterly deserted.

And what exactly is at the root of that attitude of hers? Figure it out in all fairness. She comes to the town a stranger. She's never lived a life which would make her instantly congenial with the crowd to which her husband belongs. Perhaps her travels, and her life away at schools has got her out of the habit of making friends easily. Perhaps she's awkward and shy—a fact which she naturally wishes to conceal from her new critics.

Anyway she is ill at ease with the people who know her husband best. She feels herself out of his world. She knows herself to be a stranger and this knowledge makes her more shy. Very often deep shyness takes the form of cold arrogance. The sensitive nervous girl who feels herself at a loss continually, very often learns to mask timidity and appear rude and abrupt.

Don't you see that Teddy's wife is at a disadvantage all the time—that Teddy is seeing her in the worst possible light—and that your intervention is a real piece of unfairness. You've got everything on your side. You're the old flame, you're a member of the old crowd, you speak the language that Teddy is used to. The other girl simply hasn't a break—and to add to the difficulties of her position comes this fresh humiliation—the knowledge that her husband is being attracted away from her.

Granted that she lacks tact, granted that she played her cards badly—still can't you feel some pity for her? Instead of making it easy for Teddy to drift right away from her, why not give the two people

SAVE YOUR HAIR

Get at the root of all hair troubles and end them. Keep your scalp clean and healthy, hair soft, lustrous and well-groomed with

Kränk 50¢

HAIR ROOT OIL

every chance to make a good job of their marriage? If they're really unsuited to each other, let them find it out—but don't bring your influence to bear on the matter.

If you're interested in being a good sport, you'll give this outsider more than her chance. You'll deliberately cut yourself out of the picture as much as possible so that Teddy can have a clear view of the situation without your help and sympathy and devotion to sway him away from his wife.

The chances are that they can make a success of their marriage with some loyal outside help. You haven't the faintest idea how many girls coming to a strange new environment make the same mistakes. Teddy's wife has made, and how much they need help and understanding from their husband's real friends. Are you a real friend, or just a jealous woman who wants to get her old beau back by hook or crook? If you make up your mind to be generous and unselfish, you can do a lot of good, and you won't regret it in the end.

Ignore Confusing Advice

KATHERINE. Go on being sensible. It's pretty hard to keep your head in a family such as yours but your only salvation lies in sticking to your job and refusing to consider the advice of those who are not interested in your ultimate happiness. You have to be hard-boiled some times, and this would seem to be one of those times, so shut your ears and refuse to listen to confusing advice.

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Wheat exporters from Argentina in a recent week totaled 350,000 tons, or nearly three times those of the corresponding week of last year.

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The PERSONAL RADIO

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THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES

END OF MONTH DRUG Sale

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

\$2 Min-O-Lax Mineral Oil 1/2 gallon Bottles \$1.49	75c Size Cod Liver Oil Pure Norwegian ... 59c	5 Pound Bag Epsom Salts Best Grade for Bathing ... 39c	The Perfect Shampoo Lustro 8 ounce bottle, regular 50c ... 39c
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Check these Prices and Save the Limit—

100 — 5 grain Aspirin Tablets 49c	1.00 Size LAVORIS 79c	1.50 Petrolager .. \$1.29	85c Moones Emerald Oil .. 79c	1.20 Bromo Seltzer 98c	1.25 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound .. \$1.12	39c Rubbing Alcohol, Pint bottles ... 39c
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1.25 Konjola 98c

Hoods Sarsaparilla . 98c	Renaults Wine Tonic \$1.50	Tanlac \$1.15	1.20 Scotts Emulsion 98c	Adlerika \$1.00	Beef Iron & Wine .. 98c
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1.25 Kodak Album 98c

Crutches Body Supports (Down Town Store)
Elastic Knee Caps **75c**
Elastic Anklets **75c**
Crutches, the pair ... **\$1.50**
Canes, heavy hickory **\$1.00**
Ace Elastic Bandages **75c**
Jung Wonder X Arch Braces **\$1.00**
Camp Physiological Belt for Men **\$3.50**

Check these Prices and Save the Limit—

This 50c Dental Mirror (offer limited!)

FREE with each famous 50c

Dr. West's TOOTHBRUSH

\$1.00 size Ovaline 79c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine 89c	80c Nujol 49c	\$1.00 Waterbury Compound ... 89c	\$1.25 Cans Flit 98c	85c Allenhu 79c	Thermos Bottles Pint Size 98c
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Squibb to. pa. 39c

Mennen Shaving Cream 43c	Jergens Lotion 39c	Hydrox Cold Cr. 1 lb. 59c	Zinc Stearate, Merk. 21c	\$1 St. Denis Body Powder 79c	\$1 Jarvais Face Powder 79c
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GILLETTE BLADES Package of 10 **79c**

MENNENS TALCUM . . **19c**

HINDS HONEY and ALMOND CREAM . **39c**

HOT WATER BAG 2 Quart Niagara . **89c**

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2 Quart Niagara **89c**

KOTEX **29c**

SPONGES Cuban Wool for Auto Washing . . . **33c**

ATOMIZERS For Nose or Throat with Spray . . **98c**

RUBBER GLOVES . . Fr. **39c**

CHAMOIS For Window or Car Polishing . . . **98c**

EXCUSE MY APPEARANCE, MARY—I'VE JUST FINISHED MY WEEK'S WASH

—WHAT A JOB! I DON'T ENVY YOU

—DO! MY SISTER SAYS RINSO WORKS FINE IN HER MACHINE—GETS THE CLOTHES SNOWY WHITE. AND JUST YOU TRY ITS CREAMY, LONG-LASTING SUDS FOR WASHING DISHES

Rinso

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

for whiter washes

IT'S NO WORK AT ALL WITH RINSO, THE HARD-WATER SOAP. ITS SUDS SOAK OUT DIRT AND I DON'T HAVE TO SCRUB OR BOIL

—I MUST TRY IT IN MY WASHER

"Speeds up washday," says Mrs. C. Currie 611 N. Superior St.

"Rinso is every bit as modern as my washer is! It dissolves in a jiffy—speeds up washday—gets clothes gleaming white—saves boiling—keeps colored things new-looking. Rinso is all I need for safe, lasting suds, even in the hard water we have here. Rinso is the only soap I use for all housecleaning. It's wonderful for dishwashing, too."

MRS. CLARENCE CURRIE, 611 N. Superior St., Appleton, Wis.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Rich, lasting suds even in hardest water. Because it soaks clothes clean—Rinso eliminates both scrubbing and boiling.

The makers of 40 famous washers recommend this hard-water soap that gets clothes whiter, safely, wonderful for dishwashing, too. Get the BIG household package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

The Biggest Treat in Town

"Jumbo Soda"

You've never had a real Chocolate Soda until you've drained one of these Jumbos to the last refreshing drop. Try one.

Lunches, Too—

Tasty salads, Sandwiches and light lunches have been popularized by our fountains.

Gridley Ice Cream

Ready packed Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate and New York at **20c pt. 40c qt.**

Gem Razor 98c

35c Gem or Ever Ready Blades .. 29c	50c McKesson Shaving Cream . 39c	1.50 Beard Softener Lather 89c
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WINGS

Air Cooled Cigarettes **2 pks. 25c**

10c Garcia Principi Cigars ... 5c	LaPalina , 2 for 25c	5 for 50c
LaPalina , 10c Sizes at ... 3 for 25c		

Electric Iron 6 pound, easy handling ... \$2.89	Curling Iron Electric — with silk cord 79c	Alarm Clock \$3.50 Liberator, accurate time .. \$1.98	Ingersoll Boys' Pocket Watch \$1.00
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SEEKS DAMAGES OF \$10,000 IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mary Pawlowski, Menasha, Sues Anton Eskofski, Charging Negligence

Menasha—A litigation in which Mary Pawlowski of Menasha seeks \$10,000 damages from Anton Eskofski, Menasha, is under way in circuit court at Oshkosh. An important precedent will be established by Judge Beglinger when the case is decided, attorneys have stated.

The plaintiff seeks \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained in an automobile accident June 24, 1930, when she was a contestant of a car when she was a contestant of a car when she was a contestant of a car.

Flapper Fanny Says



Electric permanents are just a current fashion.

MRS. H. ENGFBERT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Menasha—A car driven by Mrs. H. Engfbert, Menasha, was slightly damaged when it struck a pole on Washington-st about 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to police reports. Three cars abreast were going south on Washington-st and Mrs. Engfbert, driving north, was forced to turn to the curb to avoid a collision, police were informed. Occupants of the car escaped injury.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—The first of a series of weekly dances, under the auspices of the junior park board, was well attended in the Memorial building, Wednesday evening. A dancing party to which high school students from Menasha and vicinity are invited will be held at the building after the Friday-Menasha football game here Friday.

NAME CLASS OFFICERS AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

Menasha—Marvin Clough was named president of St. Mary high school senior class in the annual class elections Wednesday. Catherine Heftl was elected senior class vice president; Elsie Laux, secretary; and John Weber, treasurer.

CLOTHES SHOP ADDS TO BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha—Scoring a triple win over the Fulcan Paint team, the Clothes Shop bowlers tightened their grip on first place in Hendy Recreation women's league play on Hendy alley Wednesday evening.

DAILY PRACTICE FOR GROVE GRID TEAM

Menasha—The Grove football team an all city aggregation, is taking shape under the direction of Coach Eddy Jape, and will continue daily practices for the remainder of the week. Scrimmage sessions, to iron out weaknesses in both line and backfield, have been conducted during the past few days.

NEENAH MAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING

Menasha—Charles Veite, Neenah, was the principal speaker at the meeting of Menasha Rotarians in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. He discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed twin city municipal court, pointing out the probable added expense to the city at large, as a point in opposition to the plan, but explaining the advantages to the litigants in convenience and reduced expense. Following the talk, Veite responded to a number of questions by Rotary members.

JUNIOR BAND BEGINS REGULAR REHEARSALS

Menasha—The Menasha junior band, recently organized under the direction of L. E. Kraft, is rehearsing each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Menasha high school band room. All pupils over third grade from any Menasha school, are eligible, and about 25 youngsters are receiving instructions.

BOWLING LEAGUE TO RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

Menasha—Hendy Recreation bowling league play will be resumed on Hendy alleys Thursday evening with only one team still undefeated. The Newport Paper company squad is in unimpaired first place with six wins and no losses, while the Arco Ink and Accker Nite Hawks are tied for second with five wins and one defeat.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE ON NEENAH ALLEYS

High Score Rolled by Paul Werth - on Games of 232, 208 and 149

Neenah—Commercial bowling league occupied the Neenah alleys Wednesday night. Paul Werth rolled high on games of 232, 208 and 149 for a 589 total. Jack Meyer was a close second with 203, 181 and 201 for a 585 total and Tom Kuether was third with 209, 163 and 200 for a 572 total. Ernest Kraemer rolled the high single game with 240 and Super Services carried off high team game and series on 884, 817 and 990 for a 2,691 total.

Saver Papers lost a pair to the Super Services, Twin City Cleaners swept the series from Krueger Hardware, Badger Paints scored a twin victory over Deuelman Sports, Wicket Lumber took a pair from Weinko Grocers and Hardware Products won the odd game from Kraemer Meats.

Scores—Kraemer Meats 871, 802 and 828—2,501; Hardware Products 692, 814 and 844—2,350; Badger Paints 913, 863 and 818—2,594; Deuelman Sports 204, 802 and 823—2,429; Twin City Cleaners 917, 874 and 920—2,711; Krueger Hardware 855, 797 and 788—2,440; Super Services 884, 817 and 990—2,691; Saver Papers 794, 845 and 840—2,479; Weinko Grocers 767, 848 and 859—2,474; Wicket Lumber 878, 843 and 873—2,594.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Frank Holt and Mrs. Emma Kissinger of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

Miss Corinne Broeren is spending her vacation with relatives at Holmlund.

George Farnakes, who was injured a month ago when run down by an automobile at the Commercial side of the Anspach building, left Theda Clark hospital for a few hours Wednesday to visit his family. He will leave the hospital for his home within the next few days.

The Rev. George Clifford, pastor of St. Patrick church, is seriously ill with heart disease at a Detroit hospital.

Mrs. Mary Leonard of East Orange N. J. and Mrs. Eva Van Orman of Spokane, Wash. are visiting at the St. J. Droske home.

George Blohm returned Thursday to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering after spending his vacation with his parents here.

Miss Helen Porath, Edward Porath, August Porath and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mantel have returned after an auto trip through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Milwaukee. They viewed the giant dirigible at Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Leo Metz submitted to a major operation Thursday at a Fond du Lac hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Malchow of Superior are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelson.

Hugh Evans submitted to a major operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Kathleen Heinz had her tonsils removed Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

MRS. SARAH COLLE GRANTED DIVORCE

Neenah—Mrs. Sarah Colle, Neenah, obtained a divorce Wednesday from court from Charles A. Colle, former Green Bay tailor. The defendant's present whereabouts are not known.

Married Dec. 30, 1912, the Colles have seven children whose ages range from 15 months to 17 years. The family has been without sufficient means of support, the testimony of the court was given. The next day the wife was provided for them for several years, but she had not worked steadily. She also stated he had struck her and called her names.

Under the court orders, the plaintiff will obtain custody of the children and the defendant must pay \$20 every two weeks for their support. He also must pay back all money and attorney's fees.

WOMEN BOWLERS OPEN SEASON AT NEENAH

Neenah—The Women's bowling league started its season Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys with Neenah Alleys winning three games from Haase, Klink and Rhoades; Christy's winning two from the Rose Leaf Beauties; E. E. Jandrey's winning three from Kramer Wieners; and Oaks Candles winning three from Gilbert Ebers.

Neenah rolled high game of 223 with Miss Christofferson. A close second with 206, Mrs. VanLiew also rolled high series of 588 with Mrs. Abel rolling second high with 523. The E. E. Jandrey team rolled high team series on a total of 2,393.

NEENAH PERSONS GO TO MEETING OF BAPTISTS

Neenah—The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, and Mrs. Gibson are at Green Bay attending a two-day meeting of the Green Bay district Baptist churches. Rev. Gibson is moderator and in charge of the meetings. Friday evening will be observed as Young Peoples' night, with sessions conducted by young people of the valley. The speaker Thursday evening will be Bruce Kinney, head of Baptist Indian missions.

Others attending the sessions are Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. Leslie Harrington, Mrs. Myrtle Coy and Ralph Barnes. A large delegation of local young people will attend the Friday evening session.

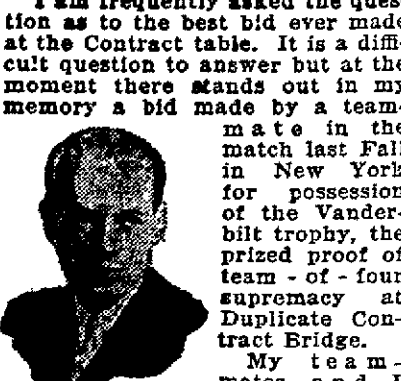
LARGE CROWDS ATTEND WINNEBAGO CO FAIR

Neenah—Neenah-Menasha day at Winnebago fair at Oshkosh Thursday attracted a large attendance. The attendance this year so far has been large, especially at night. The fair closes Friday night with a wedding of two Oshkosh young people.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE BEST BID EVER MADE



I am frequently asked the question as to the best bid ever made at the Contract table. It is a difficult question to answer but at the moment there stands out in my memory a bid made by a team mate in the match last fall in New York for possession of the Vanderbilt trophy, the prized proof of team - of four supremacy at Duplicate Contract Bridge.

My team mates and I were playing a crucial match in that event against one of our strongest competitors, the Cavendish Club team, which had as members Gratz M. Scott, Edward L. Wetzlar, Harold S. Vanderbilt and Ralph J. Leibman. It had reached the last board of the match and our team was behind. Unless an extraordinary and unusual result could be obtained on that board, we must lose the match.

Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz was the member of our team upon whom the great decision rested. He picked up this hand as Dealer:

Spades K J 2
Hearts K J 2
Diamonds K Q 3
Clubs A K Q J 3 2

Game at clubs appeared remote and although the best possible, the match must be lost as it was certain that our opponents, playing the same cards at the other table, would bid and make it. They were ahead. It was, therefore, sound tactics on their part to do this obvious and plain thing. We were behind and in a position where only an unusual result obtained through brilliant acceptance of the chances offered could give us a chance to win.

The correct bid on the hand is, of course, one club, but Baron von Zedtwitz knew that his opponents would make the correct bid as, in their position, it was their right and duty to do. It would not serve our purposes to secure the same score on the board that they scored. The Baron studied his hand and then bid three notrump. This bid was passed by all the players at the table.

What would be the Opening lead? The Declarer's hand indicated the probability of a spade but he breathed more easily when Senior (the opponent charged with the duty of leading) opened a small heart. The dummy was placed on the table and furnished little comfort to the Baron. Ex-

cept for a scattered Knave or Ten it contained no honors. The first trick was won with the heart Knave in the Declarer's hand. Baron von Zedtwitz then led his King of diamonds, hoping that the original leader held the Ace. Sure enough, the Ace was played and another heart led. This was won by the King and 6 club tricks were taken, followed afterwards by the diamond Queen, a total of 9 tricks or 3 vulnerable game. The score was sufficient to win the match for the team.

In many respects I consider this bid the most brilliant in recent Bridge history. The master player is the one who knows the rules and knows equally well when the rules should be set aside. When only unusual bidding can save a desperate situation or only extraordinary play can save a lost contract, the master player rises to the occasion. In fact, that ability to take unusual situations and to cope successfully with seemingly overwhelming odds that makes the master player of any game.

TODAY'S POINTER

Approach Responses

There are suit and notrump Takeout bids.

In situations below a game, if the Responding Hand contains a choice between a biddable suit and a notrump Takeout, the suit should, as a rule, be preferred.

To illustrate:

The Opening Hand bids: -

1 Spade

The Responding Hand holds:

Spades A J 10 9
Hearts 7 3
Diamonds Q 3 2
Clubs J 10 5 4

The proper Takeout is one spade and not one notrump. The notrump might definitely suppress a better fit in spades. Should partner hold no support in spades, the notrump is a safe choice. A subsequent bid and without increasing the contract. Should partner, on the other hand, hold but a minimum opening bid and pass, there is no game, regardless of the bid.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson is glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMP AND SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

HIGH SCHOOL SECONDS BEAT APPLETON ELEVEN

Neenah—Completing a pass, Gibson to Bunker, Neenah high school B football team defeated Appleton School B team Tuesday evening in the first of a series of two games, 6 to 0, at Appleton. The play was executed during the last half minute of the game. Both teams had been playing on even terms up to that point. The next game will be played on the afternoon of Oct. 13 at Neenah.

The regular high school team, under direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen, is putting in some hard practice preparing for the season's opening Saturday afternoon against St. Mary team of Menasha at the new athletic field. Officials for the game will be Clarence Kuehl of Whitefish Bay, referee; Williams of Oshkosh, umpire; and DeLongore of Appleton, head linesman. The game will start promptly at 2 o'clock. Playing will be preceded by concerts by the high school and St. Mary school bands.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Winchester church Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual fall supper and sale from 4:30 to 7:30 on the evening of Oct. 1 in the church basement.

Miss Elsie Wildfang and James Creavin, both of Neenah, were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Creavin home on Sixth-st. Mr. and Mrs. Creavin will leave for a short visit in Chicago, after which they will reside at Neenah.

Thirty men employed in the city's street and water departments were entertained Wednesday by ex-dan Louis Herziger at his summer cottage on the lake shore south of the city limits. The guests were taken to the picnic grounds by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nooyen entertained Wednesday evening at their home on Second-st in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding was performed after which games were played. Prizes were won by Albert Nooyen and Edna Erdman in checkpott, Max Radtke and Mrs. Henry Duschacher in five hundred, Mrs. Radtke won in the guessing games.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. H. H. HELD

Neenah—Mrs. H. H. Held, 70, a resident of the twin cities for the past 25 years, died suddenly at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of a heart attack at her home at 2425 Twenty-seventh-st, Milwaukee. She had been in good health. Her husband, who was a contractor, was preparing to take a ride with her husband when she was stricken. Mrs. Held was born near Milwaukee, where she resided during her early years. For 25 years or more she had resided at Neenah and Menasha, leaving two years ago to make her home at Milwaukee.

Surviving are the widower, five children, W. E. Held of Menasha, Robert and Harry Held of Green Bay, Chester Held and Mr. Theodore Lisk of Neenah; and 10 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Held were married 50 years ago Nov. 9, and were arranging to observe their golden wedding.

SCHMEREIN PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Neenah—John Schmerein was elected president of the freshman class at the high school Wednesday. Other officers are: Ruby Siegler, vice president; Robert Roberts, secretary and treasurer; Jack Lemberg and Robert Roberts, members of the student council. Miss Blanche Buck is faculty advisor.

The senior class has elected Robert Ozzane, James Schell and Maxine Schalk as student council members. The next day the class elected James Schell as chairman of a committee composed of Maxine Schalk and William Nash to have charge of all senior class parties during the season. This committee will appoint other committees for decorations, music, invitations and clean-up work.

Model Yacht and Airplane clubs were to be organized Thursday among boys, under direction of Carl Christensen and Armin Gerhardt.

RECEIVE OIL PORTRAIT OF COOK FOR ARMORY

Neenah—A life-size oil portrait of S. A. Cook has been received by S. A. Cook armory board of directors to be hung in the armory. It is a gift from the daughter, Mrs. C. F. Lancaster of Manchester, Vt. An appropriate place on the west wall of the armory is to be designated for the painting, which will be unveiled with ceremonies Saturday afternoon during the reunion of G. A. R. members. The portrait is enclosed in a heavy gilt frame surmounted by a light. He gave the armory to the soldiers and citizens of both Neenah and Menasha.

WEBSTER WINS FLIGHT IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Neenah—H. Webster, Oshkosh, won the secretary prize played early this week at Ridgeway golf course. He played the entire 18 holes with E. E. Glomstead, finishing in a tie. Three extra holes were played to decide the championship. This completes the season's tournament. Champions for the 1931 season are: D. W. Bergstrom, club champion; R. Fahrback, president; and R. Tuschner, vice president. Flight winner: Frank Thalke winner of the Fox River Valley flight.

MILWAUKEE MOTORIST INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Neenah—Max Roehl, 3207 N. Eighth-st, Milwaukee, is at Theda Clark hospital with cuts and bruises received Wednesday afternoon when his car left the road on highway 125, a mile east of Neenah, turned into a ditch, landed a ditch. Roehl was discovered inside the car by E. B. Pott and William Wintz of Oshkosh who were passing. He was brought to the hospital by them.

DRUNK FINED \$10

Neenah—Arthur Fender, Fond du Lac, was fined \$10 and costs Thursday morning by Judge George Harness after he pleaded guilty of a drunk and disorderly charge. He was arrested Wednesday night on N. Commercial-st.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Neenah—Ridgeway Golf club directors will meet next Monday evening at the Neenah club directors' room. They will engage a professional for next season.

KANSAN HITS PROPOSAL TO INCREASE RATES

Former Governor Reed Says "Wholly Misleading"

Washington—(AP)—A forecast that revision might be sought of any laws used as a basis for increasing freight rates was hurled at the nation's railroads today by former Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas.

Reed, a newspaper publisher and attorney, appeared before the Interstate Commerce commission arguing for 27 national and state farm organizations against the proposed 15 per cent rate increase. He followed Senator Brookhart of Iowa and spoke for an hour and a half.

"If it be conceivable," the Kansan said, "that, under the circumstances, the outcome of this proceeding should be the laying of an additional burden upon business in general and agriculture in particular the repeal or modification of any legislation used as a pretext to this end would be clearly forecast."

The railroads have contended the increase was justified under the transportation law's provision that the commission should fix rates to permit the carriers a fair return upon their investment.

The comparisons used by the railroad and security holders' attorneys in laying their case were held "wholly misleading" by Reed. The roads used the situation in 1920 and 1921 as a basis, while the Kansan contended that the situation should be based upon 1926, the last full year of railroad operation, and 1931, the last full year of railroad operation before government control.

He asserted operating revenues of the carriers in 1930 were 45 per cent higher than in 1926.

Attacks Earnings Plea

Attacking the plea that the income of railroads is far below that of competitive business, Reed said a "popular misunderstanding" had arisen from the fact that railroad earnings are stated in terms of the average for the entire industry while private business is stated in terms of firms.

He contended only the stronger private firms usually are heads of which the ones operating at a loss or small margin are never discussed.

"The railroads," he continued, "must accept in common with other industries a drastic cut in earnings in every major depression. . . . Ideally, railroad rates, like taxes, ought to be increased in periods of prosperity and lowered in periods of depression. The argument now being used by the Interstate Commerce commission is the precise reverse of a sound economic policy."

Reed held "the national transportation system is not threatened," but said it is the "business of the country and especially the continued functioning of agriculture that is in danger."

Asserting the farmer is in no condition to stand any additional expense, Reed concluded:

"It would be an intolerable burden to cast upon an industry that is prostrate and there is no emergency in railway credit or railway operation that justifies the imposition of such a burden."

WILLARD SEES BENEFIT IN HIGHER FREIGHT RATE

Akron, Ohio—(AP)—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Wednesday told the Great Lake Regional Advisory board that granting of the railroad's proposal for a 15 per cent freight increase would promote stabilization of business and employment.

Willard said a resultant increased revenue would put the railroad in a position to "temporarily" maintain their forces so far as could be justified by the volume of business and good practice and continue their ordinary maintenance program.

Supporting his argument, Willard asserted that in normal business times, all railroads "survive" as normal as the rest of the entire national steel output, an equal amount of lumber, an equal or greater percentage of the coal output, and large quantities of copper, rubber, oil, cement and many other articles for maintenance purposes.

MENASHA NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES TO BEGIN SOON

Menasha—Preparations for the opening of Menasha night school classes Oct. 1 are well advanced. Under the direction of S. E. Crockett vocational school head, registration will be conducted on the opening night and a larger enrollment than last year is expected.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	46 62
Denver	46 60
Duluth	46 60
Galveston	80 86
Kansas City	80 86
Milwaukee	48 72
St. Paul	44 64
Seattle	50 68
Washington	72 92

SHOWERS BEGINNING TONIGHT OR FRIDAY; WARMER TONIGHT

Temperatures have fallen as much as 20 degrees since yesterday morning over some sections of the north central states, with frost reported from the interior portions of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Fair weather overlies practically the whole middle-west although showers have occurred over the lower Missouri valley, lake region and eastern states during the past 24 hours. Rain has begun in County Cork, Irish Free State, to cease operations, according to reports from Cork. They are the Cork and Muskerry Light Railway, and the Cork Macroom Railway, and the Cork, Blackrock, and Passage Light Railway. Hundreds of railwaymen will be thrown out of employment. The railways were independent of the Great Southern and Western Railway, but were taken over under the amalgamation plan passed in the Free State Chamber of Deputies. The Macroom Railway was one of the best paying propositions for Irish stockholders, and for years paid a dividend of 6 per cent, but after amalgamation the stock dropped to a sixth of its former price.

Bar Association Head Hits Supervision Of Business

Hoboken, N. J.—(AP)—Henry Ward Beer, president of the Federal Bar association, declared in an address before the Kiwanis club here today that government supervision of business has proven "a giant failure and colossal blunder."

Beer, professor of anti-trust law at Brooklyn Law school and former trial counsel for the Federal Trade commission, assailed what he declared to be a move by the American Bar association and big business to cripple the anti-trust laws.

He said efforts are being made to have congress mother monopolies and combines through a bureau to which citizens would have to appear before they could seek court protection against "big business crooks."

"Only courts can restore losses from guerrilla warfare against fair competition," Beer said. "Government bureaus are not courts of redress in any form."

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He also attacked "the farmer who refused to plant the necessities of life and who insists on gambling with wheat, cotton and fruit crops." He urged that New Jersey and New York pass laws of reprisal to boycott products of states guilty of keeping up prices of necessities.

"If not today, then tomorrow, our depressed country," Beer said, "must clean the slate of all special laws protecting monopolies from criminal punishment."

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WOMAN ACQUITTED IN DEATH OF HUSBAND

Nogales, Ariz.—(AP)—Mrs. Louise Foucar Marshall, 72, once an instructor at the University of Arizona, was free today from a charge of slaying her husband and former pupil, Thomas K. Marshall, 69.

A jury deliberated only 34 minutes yesterday before acquitting Mrs. Marshall, a semi-invalid known here as a philanthropist. Marshall was fatally shot in bed several months ago. He refused to sign a complaint against his wife.

A story of jealousy over a former housekeeper and a fear by Mrs. Marshall that her husband had attempted to poison her was placed together on the witness stand and in attorney's arguments.

In the case, Seymour, discharged housekeeper, testified she and Marshall did not have an affair. Physicians called by the defense told of having evidences of poison in Mrs. Marshall's system.

RETAIL CONFERENCES TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Madison—(AP)—A series of retail conferences for Wisconsin merchants will be held in October under the direction of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Richard E. Ellingwood and H. R. Doering, members of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Retail Bulletin, will conduct the conferences which are intended to supply constructive suggestions for more effective management in small and medium sized stores.

"To help find the answers to many questions as to the most effective retailing methods, the extension division is ready to hold a store managers' conference in any city of sufficient size," H. R. Ellingwood, chief of the bureau of business information said.

During the last three years the division has conducted two-day meetings in 35 cities which enrolled 5,100 merchants and salespeople.

11,150 MEN GET JOBS ON BADGER HIGHWAYS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Construction work on 631 miles of Wisconsin state highways gave employment to 11,150 men during August, according to a report made to the President's Organization for Unemployment Relief.

The contract price for the work on 631 miles was \$7,430,441.

The report is made by W. C. Markham, executive secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials. Based on reports from 26 states, Mr. Markham estimates that 370,000 men were employed on state roads throughout the country during August.

Work done by cities or counties or by the federal government in National Parks and Forests is not included in Mr. Markham's work. In the 35 reporting states, work was done on 3,033 miles of roads for a total contract price of \$44,898,173.

BUSSES ROUT IRISH ROADS

Competition from busses and trucks has forced three railway systems in County Cork, Irish Free State, to cease operations, according to reports from Cork. They are the Cork and Muskerry Light Railway, and the Cork Macroom Railway, and the Cork, Blackrock, and Passage Light Railway. Hundreds of railwaymen will be thrown out of employment. The railways were independent of the Great Southern and Western Railway, but were taken over under the amalgamation plan passed in the Free State Chamber of Deputies. The Macroom Railway was one of the best paying propositions for Irish stockholders, and for years paid a dividend of 6 per cent, but after amalgamation the stock dropped to a sixth of its former price.

The Quick, Sure Way to End ECZEMA

No matter how long you've suffered with itching, feverish, ugly Eczema, and what treatments you've tried, one application of powerful soothing and healing Peterson's Ointment instantly stops the maddening itching and terrible soreness, and just a few days' use banishes every trace of that red cracked, discharging skin—leaving it smooth and clear.

For over 30 years Peterson's has brought freedom to thousands suffering with itchy sores, pimples, Eczema and itching skin. A big box costs only 35 cents. All drug stores. Adv.

POSTMASTER MAY BE GIVEN OFFICE AS HE WANTS IT

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Acting Postmaster Emmerly A. Greunke of Appleton's new postoffice building worthy of his position after all. It seems that the postmaster's office was to be finished in mere pine wood, just as the workroom is to be finished. This did not appeal to Postmaster Greunke and he wrote to his congressman about it.

The office of Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton conferred with the supervising architect of the Treasury and has now been informed that the contractor for the Appleton building has been asked to submit an estimate for modified finishing of Postmaster Greunke's room. Just Postmaster Greunke would like it.

SAYS PROFESSIONAL GAMBLERS ACTIVE IN TAMMANY CLUBS

Police Captain Testifies About Raids at Seabury Investigation

New York—(AP)—Testimony of a police captain that professional gamblers conducted dice games and horse race pools in three Tammany clubs was part of the record of the legislative investigation into municipal affairs today.

Questioned at a public hearing by Samuel Seabury, counsel for the legislative committee, Captain Lewis J. Valentine testified gambling raids had been made upon the Thomas M. Farley association of the Fourteenth assembly district, of which Sheriff M. Farley of New York-co is the leader; the Tammany Central association of the Twelfth assembly district, of which Clerk Michael J. Criss is leader, and the Harry C. Perry association, of which Perry, the chief clerk of the city court, was formerly leader.

Valentine was a deputy inspector and commanded a confidential squad under Police Commissioners George V. McLaughlin and the late Joseph A. Warren. He was reduced to captain and his squad broken up when Mr. A. Whalen became commissioner.

Valentine said that in 1927 he had the Tammany Central association club under observation and at that time George McManus, who was tired and acquitted for the murder of Arnold Rothstein, was running a game there.

A game operated by a gambler named Billy Warren was moved to the Seabury club, Valentine testified, after Warren's arrest, near Third and Fourteenth-sts. was raided. Rothstein was one of Warren's associates, the police captain said.

No convictions resulted from raids on the political clubs.

Valentine said his men had great difficulty getting into the three clubs under suspicion although he had some of them join the clubs in an effort to form contacts with the gamblers. Some of the gambling rooms had doors like refrigerators to make entrances difficult.

Mr. Seabury said he would offer testimony to show that Farley, Cruise and Perry knew of the operations of professional gamblers in their clubs. He indicated that he would investigate the circumstances of the successive resignations of Police Commissioners McLaughlin and Warren to determine whether resentment of Tammany politicians over the activities of police against gambling had any bearing on them.

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The Quick, Sure Way to End ECZEMA

LABOR CHARGES BROKEN FAITH IN WAGE CUTS

Federation's Chief Calls Action "Greatest Blow" to Prosperity Return

Washington—(AP)—A charge of bad faith and unsound policy was raised against the wage cutting steel corporations today by organized labor.

While President Hoover and his advisers remained silent but seriously intent, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, took the initiative with a public assertion that the steel industry had broken its two-year old pledge to the White House.

The labor leader quoted a statement made by Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, that "there will be hell to pay through out the United States in the event of a general wage reduction." This, Green said, was a logical and sound conclusion.

All federal economic experts, however, are not agreed as to the final outcome. From one side have come predictions that the wage reduction will strengthen business. Increase employment. In the other camp are expressions and forecasts of a decreased buying power on the eve of a business recovery.

President Hoover himself has indicated his chief concern focuses upon the maintenance of American living standards, almost certain to be affected by a general wage lowering.

Exactly what was said at the White House was that the president's anxiety to maintain the standard of living has been consistent and unswerving. No mention was made of wages or of the specific reductions ordered in the steel and automotive industries.

Pledges Made in 1929

It was to the president's action, in November, 1929, of securing anti-wage-lowering pledges from industrial leaders that Green referred in his charge that the steel industry had broken its given word.

"No greater blow than this," Green said, "has yet been struck against the forces which have been and are now serving to bring about a return of prosperity."

The labor chieftain maintained that the wage reducing corporations were the beneficiaries of a high protective tariff. This protection, he said, was granted upon the theory that it was necessary to uphold the American wage standard.

"It seems reasonable," he concluded, "that since they accepted this favor and reduced wages, the tariff schedule should be reduced and the special favors accorded them by the American government withdrawn."

Green sided with some of the government economists. If, as stated, the 10 per cent reduction will save the United States Steel corporation \$25,000,000, he said, it will likewise mean the employees of this concern will spend that much less for goods.

"Create Social Unrest"

"The United States Steel corporation and those other corporations which have announced reductions in wages," he continued, "have subjected themselves to the charge that through the imposition of a reduction in wages upon their employees they have broken a solemn pledge which they made the president of the United States to maintain wages, and by their action have contributed to the development of social unrest and industrial discontent."

In contrast, Green contended, labor has kept the pledge given at the same White House conference in 1929. The promise was that it would initiate no new moves for increases in wages.

Both sides of the divided camp of government business experts were agreed today that President Hoover's action two years ago was highly beneficial in delaying wage-cut retrenchment by business until the depression was sufficiently advanced to result in reduced living costs.

In previous depressions, such as that of 1921, one economist pointed out, such retrenchment had been almost immediate. The cost of living now is estimated to be more than 11 per cent below that of 1929.

Here are some of the conflicting views held by officials:

Representative Wood, Republican, Indiana, believes it is only natural for wages to follow overvalued commodity prices. He regards the wage cut as "the best thing that can possibly happen to the wage earners themselves."

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, predicts mass buying power will be further reduced as the economic situation "aggravated."

Secretary Lamont has expressed regret at the cuts already announced.

Secretary Doak is represented as standing firm upon a constant conviction that the standards of remuneration should be maintained.

Another responsible executive of steel believes the move will strengthen

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931. By Const. Press
New York—(CPA)—Exit cue for Amadeo P. Giannini—head of the Transamerica Corporation, but not as a potent and interesting figure in American finance. While the world's largest holding company—at least it was once—has eased off a bit, it is still around \$703,000,000 in the last few years, Mr. Giannini, former Sicilian fruit vendor, reports to his Lucullan estate in California with perhaps more dollars than geraniums, with which his ground are heavily terraced. Dollars and geraniums have been two of Mr. Giannini's most absorbing life interests.

When A. P. Giannini came to New York to "buy a few bankers," as he put it, he installed a battleship-size plant in the Ritz and played and sang lustily for hours at a time. He is a somewhat leonine personage and has a deep baritone voice, earth shaking in volume, joined to the roar of the Metropolis. Wall Street turned a myopic eye toward the colorful Californian.

"This is impossible," said a frosty New England banker, one of the owning and operating coterie, hereabouts. "This son of a Sicilian fruit peddler simply doesn't belong."

"Look him over," said an astute associate of the banker, "and you'll probably conclude that he's a descendant of a Roman emperor."

The kaleidoscoped tale of Amadeo P. Giannini shows Amadeo and his brother Attilio up at 2 o'clock in the morning, at the family truck garden near San Mateo, rustling produce to market in San Francisco. Their stepfather, Lorenzo Scatena, helped them start a tomato business, which they quickly metamorphosed into a little string-bait bank. On the morning of April 18, Amadeo rushed through the flames of the San Francisco fire to the bank commandeered a horse and wagon and transported all the cash and securities to his home and buried them in the family truck garden. Then, when the embers cooled, he put a desk on the waterfront, with a sign over it, "Bank of Italy." A few days later, he moved his bank to the residence of his brother, by this time Dr. Giannini, in Van Ness-ave. Then he loaned money liberally to Italians for the rebuilding of their north beach homes. That was the real start of the bank of Italy, and the subsequent branch banks, which spawned like the beans and artichokes in the Giannini truck garden. The Transamerica Corporation was once in the billion dollar class.

It was Theodore Dreiser who first called William Muldoon the "solid man." At 57, the czar of the boxing world appoints Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to help him run Hygienic Institute at Purchase, New York, where he pounds the berates sagging millionaires into tucker-side form.

Theodore Dreiser's story, "Culhane the Solid Man," in his book, "Twelve Men," is one of his most effective characterizations. Although his story is entirely sympathetic, Muldoon has never read it. Dreiser's brother, Paul, author of "On the Banks of the Wabash," persuaded Theodore to go to Purchase to get pounded into shape. The first night, Dreiser borrowed a nightshirt from Muldoon. "Go back to town and get your own personal belongings," roared Muldoon. Dreiser went back, but wrote an epic story of Muldoon and his institute.

Genesee mountain sheep herder, Muldoon went to the Civil war and returned to teach boxing to New York's four hundred. Roosevelt, Taft, Elihu Root, William G. McAdoo and Frank B. Kellogg are typical of the celebrities who meekly accepted his iron discipline. He had the same tailor for 43 years, with no new measurements, and still has his clothes cut to the first pattern—still weighs 198 pounds. He hates liquor and tobacco and says people ought to be alone more and talk less. He is all granite and iron.

Premier Richard Bedford Bennett of Canada says, "This country is all right. It is sitting on top of the world and it is going to stay there." Canada, under the leadership of Premier Bennett has taken all the recent upsets calmly. He is a former country boy and Baptist Sunday school teacher, who became a hard-hitting, big-time industrialist. He is the richest man ever to hold

en industry. He holds that the wage reductions announced have resulted only after other methods of deflation have been carried out, and extravagance and wasteful habits eliminated.

People Worry More About Pimples Than Bad Disease

Madison—People will bear up philosophically under an incapacitating illness or even where one threatens life, whereas the moment they suffer from a relative trivial ailment affecting their personal appearance, they are distressed beyond measure. Most people worry more about pimples on the face than they do about a malignant disease.

The educational committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin declares that most of the pimples which people have cause little trouble to their health. Most of these disturbances are caused by the excessive secretions of the skin glands.

"Few serious diseases so completely upset the mental equilibrium of the girls and the collegiates as ordinary acne," declares the bulletin issued today. "For pure pathos, one has but to recall the school girl looking sadly at her mottled complexion in the mirror of the school machine and then glancing enviously at the billboard picture of the woman with that school girl complexion."

"The tragic thing about the pimple is that it breaks out ruthlessly on the most conspicuous part of the body and at an age when everyone is extremely anxious to look his best."

"It is important to recognize the

fact that the pimple itself is due to infection. For this reason, it is unsafe to use the same towels as a person with acne; but, as a matter of fact, it is not easy to spread the infection to the healthy skin by the towel. Apparently, the soil must be prepared for the infection; that is, the skin with the over-active sebaceous glands resulting in the formation of blackheads, is the one on which pimples are prone to develop. If the sebaceous glands are not overactive, pimples are rare.

"The person with pimples is more likely to reinfect himself than to infect others. Being self-conscious, he is apt to have a habit of fingering the eruptions and then touching the healthier areas of the skin. In this manner the eruptions are spread from one place to another. It is important for the person with pimples to avoid fingering his face, because of the fact that his skin with its over-active sebaceous glands is especially prone to infection."

"The underlying cause of the bad complexion is the disturbance responsible for the over-activity of the little sebaceous glands. The most important cause for the broken-out complexion is undoubtedly youth. At the age of adolescence many of the glands of the body are disturbed in their equilibrium and likely to be over-active. The sebaceous glands are not an exception to the general rule."

"The most consoling thing about pimples is that they seldom persist after the age of 30."

REGULATIONS PUBLISHED

The new state regulations on the bulk storage of flammable liquids were published Saturday. The law will become effective 30 days after publication.

NOTE: Tonight Special

COME BEFORE 9:00 P. M. tonight and you will have the opportunity of seeing Today's complete Stage and Screen Program plus a preview of Vina Delmar's "BAD GIRL," enacted by Sally Eilers and James Dunn. "BAD GIRL" will be shown at the Fox Theatre beginning next Monday.

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Aimee McPherson Does It Again!

"HUMANETTE"

Hear and See the World's Greatest Artists of Today

"THE SECRET CALL"

Introducing the Screen's New Red-Head

PEGGY SHANNON

RICHARD ARLEN

1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25c
6 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. 35c

Stage Attraction Extraordinary!

SWAMI-B

WORLD'S GREATEST HINDU MYSTIC!

The young lady sleeping in the Kelly's Furniture Store window under the hypnotic power of SWAMI-B will be brought to the theatre at 8:30 P. M. tonight.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Attention Hunters!

Here's your chance to pick up a good used car for your hunting trips this Fall (leave the family car with your wife) at a bargain price and enough gas and shells for the season FREE!

5 Boxes of Shells and 25 Gallons of Gas FREE with the purchase of the following cars—

DODGE SEDAN \$45
ESSEX COACH \$65
FORD COUPE \$30

M. Wagner Marmon Co.

1330 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4390

VINEGAR FREIGHT RATES ARE LOWERED

Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay Among 25 Cities to Be Benefitted

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Freight rates on vinegar shipped from Colombia, Mich., to Appleton, Green Bay, Madison, Oshkosh and 21 other Wisconsin destinations will be lowered under a decision just handed down by the Interstate Commerce commission.

M. Steffen and company of Chicago and Colombia complained that rates charged on their shipments of cider vinegar to the points mentioned and Baraboo, Beloit, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Ellsworth, Manitowish, Marshfield, Owen, Park Falls, Portage, Reedsburg, Rice Lake, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Union Center, Watertown, Waupaca, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids, are unreasonable and prejudicial. The alleged preferred points are Alton, Neoga, and Valley City, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

The commission found the rates reasonable but unduly preferential in favor of competitors at the above points. It ordered rates from Colombia brought into alignment with those from Alton, Neoga, Valley City, and St. Louis.

There is only one cider vinegar manufacturer in Wisconsin and he

is unable to supply the state-wide demand so that imported vinegar is a necessity. Rates from the preferred points are as much as 12 cents less for longer hauls. Profits are low on vinegar and disadvantage in freight rates seriously hurt Wisconsin as a market.

There is only one older vinegar

manufacturer in Wisconsin, according to the Steffen complaint, and he is unable to supply the State-wide demand for vinegar, but low profits on vinegar and competition with preferred competitors in Illinois and Missouri and others on the west coast combined with disadvantageous freight rates have practically

closed the Wisconsin market to the Steffen company. The rates enjoyed by the preferred points were as much as 12 cents less for considerably longer hauls.

A gold ring lost in a garden at Shalford, England, 15 years ago, has just been found.

RAINBOW GARDENS

DANCING

Every
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

MENNING'S MODERN MUSICIANS

10 Pieces

ADMISSION
Friday and Sunday 25c a person
Saturday—50c a person

KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre

Admission 10c and 20c

— TONITE —

"CHANCES"

with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Friday
GARY COOPER in
"Fighting Caravans"

WARNER'S APPLETON

TODAY and FRIDAY

NOT A WAR PICTURE!

ACCLAIMED!!

Spellbound audiences at every performance award the seal of public approval to the year's grandest entertainment...

WATERLOO BRIDGE

with Mrs. Clarke and Kent Douglas
A Universal Picture

Especially Selected Short Features —
JAMES GLEASON — HARRY GRIBBONS in "Where Canaries Sing Bass"
SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON
Graham McNamee Newsreel

STEVENSON'S INCORPORATED

Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. COLLEGE AVE.

BARGAIN DAYS

A Two-Day Selling Planned to Bring Your New Fall Needs at Savings You Never Dreamed Possible

NEW FALL DRESSES

Here is a great sale! The best \$5.95 - \$6.95 dresses of the season. Jerseys, Knits, Crepes, Travel Tweeds, Blacks, Greens, Wines, Browns. Dresses for every occasion. All sizes 14 to 42.

\$4.85

NEW FUR COATS TRIMMED

Trig Silhouettes — Pebbly Woolens. Coats that normally sell for more money. Blacks, Greens, Browns. Wolf, Caracul, Mendoza Beaver. All silk lined and interlined. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$28.00

200 NEW FALL HATS

They're usually \$2.95 and \$3.95 — so you know they'll be a sensation at...

\$1.69

Robinhoods, Tip-Tilts, Peter Pans and Tri-Cornes in black, blue, green, brown and navy. New Ostrich Plumes. New Feathers, New Brims. All head sizes including plenty of large head sizes.

HOSIERY

Full fashioned chiffon. Bahama, Reve, Nude, Matinee, Dusk Grey. Sizes 8½ to 10.

87c

FALL DRESSES

Values to \$18.50. Travel Tweeds, Satins, Crepes, Jacket Dresses. Sizes 14 to 44. All colors.

\$8.00
\$13.00

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30
15c ELITE 25c
Evenings 7 and 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— TODAY and FRIDAY —
PASSION FLOWER or AMERICAN BEAUTY! — Which did he choose?
PETER B. KYNE'S

NEVER the TWAIN SHALL MEET

with
Leslie Howard
Conchita Montenegro
C. Aubrey Smith

— Added —
All-Talking Comedy

Sat.-Sun.—GARY COOPER in "Fighting Caravans"

RUSH BUILDING OF HIGH SCHOOL AT NEW LONDON

Contractors Want to Get Outside Work Completed Before Cold Weather

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Construction is being hurried at the new high school so that the arrival of winter will find the outside work completed. The grounds this week are being graded, with several workmen and teams terracing the grounds at the east and west extremities. The front will not be terraced, as was first planned. Instead, the grade from the three front entrances will slope gently to the street level. This change was made so that the old trees need not be molested. If terracing were to be carried out several of the trees would have to be sacrificed.

The steel girders for the roof are being placed this week, and W. H. Frawley, head of the Farley Construction Co. asserts that this work is completed in another week. Windows will arrive shortly and will be installed at once. Then the plastering will take place. Fully forty workmen will be needed for this work. Mr. Farley states. The crew of about 45 men who have been at work all summer are at work now, most of them being occupied on the roofing job.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Community hospital auxiliary will begin its fall social activities on Oct. 2 with a public card party at Catholic parish hall. The committee includes Mrs. R. J. Small, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. Leonard Chime, Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., Mrs. E. H. hundred, bridge, schafkopf and skat will be played.

At a special meeting Friday evening at the hospital, plans will be completed for the annual membership drive. Mrs. Dauterman is in charge. It has been decided to hold public card parties once each month. The harvest party, at which time contributions for all harvest donations will be made, will be a feature of the public card party the first Thursday in November.

Mrs. Bernard Hendricks entertained the Whist club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Steingraber, and Mrs. Ray Thomas. Mrs. Rudolph Floetz will entertain the club members in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter will entertain the Birthday club Sunday evening.

At a meeting of the official board at the library Wednesday afternoon Mrs. R. J. Mahon was named delegate to the annual convention of the Women's Federated clubs Oct. 6, 7, 8, at LaCrosse. Mrs. Carr E. Hooper, as president, would be first delegate, with Mrs. McMahon as alternate. Mrs. Hooper's inability to attend makes Mrs. McMahon first delegate, with Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., as first alternate.

The Laiff-A-Lott club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace Walls. There were 10 guests.

Mrs. F. C. Andrews has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting of the Dorcas society Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church. Assisting Mrs. Andrews will be Mrs. Tom Hutchinson, Mrs. Warren Thornton and Mrs. Edna Dalley.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Steingraber. Mrs. Ward McKee was in charge of the meeting. Members studied subjects on religion.

Mrs. Etta Thome, Sparta, assembly vice president of the Rebelah Lodge, was present at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening. A program of readings and contests was followed by the serving of refreshments.

The joint observation of the fourth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., Jr., the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., and H. B. Christy was the occasion of a bridge dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., Tuesday evening. Three tables of cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. F. L. Haug and Dr. Monsted, Sr.

Mrs. Albert Pommering and Mrs. Emil Gorges won the prizes at cards at the meeting of the West End card club at the home of Mrs. L. A. Ziebell. Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch was a guest. The next hostess will be Mrs. Martin Abraham.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. E. H. Ramin, Mrs. Lillian Pomroy, Miss Helen Dean and Mrs. Don C. Ramin spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac where they visited Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Meldejohn. Mrs. Ramin will have as her guest this week Mrs. L. A. Brown of Marinette.

Mrs. Lydia Shoemaker has returned from Berlin where she was a guest of Mrs. Alice Bennett.

Hollis Avery has returned from Montgomery, Ala., where he spent several weeks with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Carrie Hooper will spend the remainder of this week at Cranston.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle have arrived in the city from their former home in Green Lake.

Miss Helen Abrams and Miss Ellen Krause, who spent Wednesday here returned Thursday morning to their studies at Oshkosh. Mrs. Charles Abrams accompanied them to Oshkosh.

Mrs. John Vohlt of Larsen underwent a major operation at Community hospital Wednesday.

Mr. Marilla Reed of Waupaca is guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Worby.

RETURN FROM MEETING ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Chief of Police Harry E. Macklin, William Lipke and Ben Rasmussen, the two latter members of the city poor commission, returned late Tuesday from a meeting they attended in Madison called by Philip La Follette to gather information concerning the state unemployment situation. The meeting was attended by city and county officials from all parts of the state. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt was unable to attend.

KEGLERS ORGANIZE AT LITTLE CHUTE

12 Teams to Participate in Matches on Hartjes Alleys This Season

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—A bowling league consisting of 12 teams was organized at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Hartjes alleys. It was decided to begin bowling the first week in October on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The officers of the league are: A. P. Rock, chairman; Robert Versteeg, secretary and treasurer; Frank De Bruin, Peter J. Vandenberg and Cornell J. Hannegraaf, directors. The teams are: Pin Busters, Pennings Wreckers, Deuces Aces, Bills Five Hartjes Brothers, Lumber Company, Motor Inn, Hannegraaf Groceries, Tonies Fishers, Income Insurance, Koehns Specials, De Groot's Soft Drinks.

Mrs. John Verbeeten, Mrs. John Vander Zanden and son Donald, Mrs. Arthur Schness and sons Carlton and Marvin of Kimberly and Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter of this village have returned from a weeks visit at the Van Wingen cottage at Baileys Harbor.

Miss Mary Scholl of Menasha visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen.

The condition of Arnold Vander Loop, Wilson-st., who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Miss Bernice and Laura Gloude-mans, Mae Drissen and Hattie Vandenberg returned from a two weeks trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Tuesday.

Miss Alice Jansen has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Edith Adamsen has returned to her home in Fond du Lac after a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

UNDERTAKERS TO OPEN NEW HOME TO PUBLIC

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Cline and Leaman, undertakers, will hold the formal opening of their new undertaking establishment Saturday and Sunday. The funeral home is located on W. Main street. A number of changes have been made in the large residence. The entire first floor has been remodeled. The entrance has been changed and partitions moved. The entire interior has been redecorated and furnished. The hours for public inspection will be from 10 o'clock Saturday morning until 10 o'clock at night. The same hours will be kept during Sunday.

THIEVES BREAK INTO LA MARCHE WAREHOUSE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The warehouse of La Marche Produce Co. was broken into recently, but nothing of value was taken. Chief Harry Macklin reports he suspects some boys. He is investigating.

CHECKS ON TRUANTS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Complaints of teachers in a number of the grade schools of truant scholars has led to an investigation by Chief Harry Macklin. He is assisting in seeing that all pupils are going to school.

CLOSE HIGH CLIFF ROAD AFTER RECENT WASHOUT

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiroyood—The recent heavy rains washed out the Cliff road leading from the park to the Cliff village. The town board found it necessary to close the road. At present a large crew of men are blasting out the rocks along the embankment in order to widen this road. Thereby eliminating the danger of accidents on this steep road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ah Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. James Carney and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schnell attended the funeral of Mrs. S. A. Braun at Milwaukee last Thursday. The deceased formerly lived at Stockbridge and was a housekeeper for the Rev. N. Jule.

The ice-cream social given by the Grange last Friday was well attended. Many of the Grange members attended the meeting sponsored by the American Society of the Grange at Hillside on last week. The Grange will take similar measures to protect the farmers from onslaught of cattle, grain and chicken thieves, demanding long prison sentences for the offenders. The ice cream social given by the Grange last Friday was well attended.

Mike Kiefer, 115 So. John and Peter Lettler attended the Oshkosh fair Tuesday.

REV. W. J. SCHMIDT TO HOLD TWO SERVICES

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt will conduct the Sunday services at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek and the St. John Evangelical church at Clero.

At Clero the worship in English will be at 8:45 in the morning with Sunday school at 9:30. Senior choir practices will be held at 8:15 Tuesday evening. The Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with junior choir practice at 8:15 Wednesday evening. The Young People's league will meet at 8:15 Friday night.

The mission festival at Black Creek will be held in three services Oct. 4 and at Clero with two services Sunday, Oct. 11. Dinner and supper will be served in the church parlor.

LIONS HONOR BALL CLUB AT DINNER PARTY

Clintonville Athletics Feted at Club House on Long Lake

Clintonville—The Clintonville baseball club was entertained Tuesday evening by the Rotary and Lions clubs of this city at a joint meeting at the Lions club house on Long lake. Seventy-five attended a 7 o'clock dinner which preceded the program. Walter A. Olen, president of the Clintonville chamber of commerce gave the principal talk of the evening.

He talked on sportsmanship and stated that the baseball players were rendering an important service to the community by their part in the games. He complimented the Clintonville Athletics highly for winning the 1931 pennant in the Wolf River Valley league. Short talks were given by William Zastrow, president of the local baseball association, and Ed Applegate, manager of the Athletics. A baseball contest was a feature of the entertainment. This was between the baseball players and the baseball club directors. Music at the meeting was furnished by O. G. Colden.

J. T. Giles of Madison, state high school supervisor held a conference at the Clintonville high school Tuesday with superintendents and other supervisory officials of this community. About 12 were present including officials from New London, Shawano, Hortonville, Iola, Manawa, Tigerton and Leasport. They discussed various phases of supervisory work in the schools.

At a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening it was voted to hold a public card party in the Masonic hall, Tuesday evening. The party will be the first in a series of parties to be held during the winter season. It was also decided to sponsor a Halloween dance at the Masonic hall, Friday evening, Oct. 30.

The Eastern Star Sewing club will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Kemmer near Marion. Cars to take the members will leave the Masonic hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Graney, 21, who is employed in this city, returned Tuesday evening from New London Community hospital where he was confined four days suffering from an infection in his hand.

A daughter was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Russell of Tigerton at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geer, East Madison-st. in this city. Mrs. Russell was Miss Naomi Geer before her marriage.

The Lutheran Men's club of St. Martin church will go to Tigerton Thursday evening where a joint meeting will be held with clubs from Manawa, Tigerton, Shawano and Clintonville. A series of these joint meetings will be carried on through the winter.

A meeting has been called for Thursday evening Sept. 24 at the city hall at which time bowling activities for the coming season will be discussed.

Paul Zeaman, truck driver for Martin Brothers of this city is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton suffering from injuries to his leg and hip. He was hurt Tuesday morning at Greenville where he was helping load logs for Martin Bros. A log rolled on Zeaman's leg when a canthook slipped.

DARBOY CHURCH GROUP SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Darboy—Twenty tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Christian Mothers of Holy Angels congregation. Prizes in schafkopf were awarded to Isadore Wittmann, Arthur Simon, Mrs. Anna Mader, and Mrs. Henry Ashauer; in bridge to the Rev. R. J. Fox; rummy to Miss Margaret Dietzen. Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim was chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. John Wolfinger is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feldmeyer and family of Beaver Dam were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mader and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMars of Green Bay, spent several days at Powers, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer of Ivon, Minn., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach.

The Darboy Baseball team defeated the Black Creek team by a score of 8 to 6 at Black Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Hugo Wittmann was surprised by a number of friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer of Ivon, Minn., Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. Rueben Schmalz, Mrs. Anna Mader, Mrs. John Fischer, the Misses Anna and Tillie Probst.

Miss Rosemary Dietzen entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played. Guests present were the Misses Rita, Sylvia and Mary Wittmann, Eunice Emmers, Florence Sturn, Mary and Margaret Fischer, Betty, Arline and LaVerne Hupfaut.

The Ladies of Holy Angels congregation will sponsor a chicken dinner at Darboy Hall Sunday, Oct. 4. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann spent the weekend at Milwaukee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lomer.

WEYAUWEGA RESIDENT DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Mrs. Mathilda Lautenbach, 66, widow of the late August Lautenbach, died Wednesday noon at her home after a three months illness. The only survivor is one daughter, Hilda, English teacher in the local high school. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from St. Peter Lutheran church, with the Rev. Max Hensel in charge. Burial will take place in Oakwood cemetery.

150 BUSHELS OF CORN HUSKED AT LEAMAN BEE

Special to Post-Crescent
Leaman—A large crowd attended the husking bee held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole. About 150 bushels of corn were husked.

A daughter, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Bloedel. A daughter was born on the same day to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fields of Appleton. Mr. Fields was formerly a resident of Leaman.

COUNTY NURSE GIVES TALK AT CLUB MEET

Kiwanians Hear Address of Miss Florence Hoesly at Chilton

Chilton—Miss Florence Hoesly, nurse at Chilton, addressed the Kiwanis meeting on Tuesday evening. Miss Hoesly outlined the work which she has already done since coming to the county, and work which she expects to accomplish. The main feature of the health work this fall will be an examination of the teeth of all the children attending rural, schools, elementary grades of the villages, and parochial and city schools.

Last spring Miss Hoesly examined 540 children in the county, and of this number 17 were found in perfect health. Many had defective teeth, vision, tonsils, and other troubles, including defects in speech. Miss Hoesly produced charts showing how Calumet-co compares with the state in the number of deaths from contagious diseases and also the number of still born children and deaths of mothers in child birth. Calumet-co in 1929 had a high percentage of deaths from these causes.

Lists of all school children showing the contagious diseases each child has had are being made out, copies of which will be kept in each school and also in the office of the county nurse. In the event of a contagious disease epidemic in any district reference to these lists will be of great help in checking the spread of the disease.

Dentists of the county are giving their services free in this health campaign, Miss Hoesly stated.

H. A. Whitfield, Sheboygan scout executive, also gave a brief talk on scout work. He urged the early selection of a scoutmaster to take the place of the Rev. G. A. Kallenbach, who recently resigned his post.

Daughters of Isabella held a card party for members Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. J. McDowell, who with L. E. Mertz, Oshkosh, is in charge of the bureau this season. Information pertaining to farm production and management is given in the bulletins.

The infantile paralysis epidemic prevalent throughout the country found a victim in Waupaca—recently at Iola. No other cases have been reported in this section of the state.

Local painters are painting and redecorating the G. S. Wagener summer home on the Wolf river. Fencing and boat landings also are being improved.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Westphal at Readfield, Tuesday evening in honor of the forty second and fifth birthday anniversaries of Mr. Westphal, and daughter Lola, respectively which occurred the same day. Cards were played. Prizes went to Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. John Kohl, Arthur Hahn, and William Westphal. Twenty five guests were present.

The monthly meeting of the local school board was held at the Fremont State bank building Tuesday evening.

SECURE BULLETINS FOR COUNTY FARMERS

Bureau of Agricultural Economics Maintains Office in Fremont

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Farmers in this district may receive bulletins from the bureau of agricultural economics, which the federal government maintains in Waupaca during the winter months and whose work commenced this week, by filing their names with A. M. McDowell, who with L. E. Mertz, Oshkosh, is in charge of the bureau this season. Information pertaining to farm production and management is given in the bulletins.

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The monthly meeting of the local school board was held at the Fremont State bank building Tuesday evening.

STREETS CROWDED FOR FIRST MARKET EVENT AT MARION

Business Men to Back Farmers in Selling Stunt Once Every Month

Special to Post-Crescent
Marion—Marion's first market day to be held every month, was staged Tuesday. Market days are made possible by the cooperation of 76 business and professional men of the village.

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning the streets were lined with trucks filled with fruits, vegetables, pigs, chickens and many other stocks and produce. After dinner all unsold articles were sold at auction sale, which lasted until about 4 o'clock. About 1,000 persons were present when prizes were awarded.

The next market day will be held October 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashinger of Leona were guests at the Mrs. E. Blank home Tuesday and Wednesday. They attended the funeral of Mr. Ashinger's mother at Split Rock Tuesday. Others who attended the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ashinger, Mr. and Mrs. August Sabrowsky and Mrs. E. Blank.

The Ladies Aid of the St. John Lutheran church had a special meeting in the church Tuesday evening to make arrangements for serving the dinner Sunday at the mission festival. There will be three services during the day.

Mrs. J. H. Drissen has returned from New York after having spent several weeks with her daughter.

Saturday the Marion high school football team will play against the Potosi high school team on the baseball grounds here. This is the second game of the season.

MOTION PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The motion picture "Christus" is to be shown at the Congregational church of Shiocton, at 8 o'clock Friday evening. No admission is charged.

The sermon for next Sunday will be "Unity in Diversity." Holy communion will be administered on Sunday, Oct. 4.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR JACOB BOEHLER

Military Funeral Held at Clintonville by National Guard Unit

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Military funeral services were held here Tuesday afternoon for Jacob Boehler, 28, a member of the U. S. Marines who died Saturday morning at the Great Lakes Naval hospital Chicago. His death resulted from an operation a few days earlier. The body was brought to Clintonville Tuesday morning and was taken to the Heuer Funeral chapel. A short service was conducted there at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

Clintonville National Guards attended the funeral in a body and marched to the cemetery where military services were conducted. A church service was held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Rose Catholic church with the Rev. N. Diedrich officiating.

The deceased was born in Marion June 12, 1903, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boehler. The family moved to Cranston and Breed before coming to Clintonville. Here he attended the local high school and for several years was employed at the Milbauer Drug store. About 12 years ago he left to join the U. S. Marines and has since that time travelled all over the world.

In 1927 he was married to Miss Amelia Umlauf of Chicago, who survives him.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Boehler of Clintonville, three brothers and three sisters. They are Joseph Boehler of Clintonville, George Boehler of Waupun, Conrad Boehler of Appleton; Mrs. Charles Zeretz, Mrs. Charles Geiger and Mrs. Nick Geiger, Jr., all of Clintonville.

Mrs. J. McKenzie has returned from a two week visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julius Diesterhoef of Sew 'Jim, Minn.

Mrs. Ella French of Oshkosh is visiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Meyer and family.

John Evers is a patient in St. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac, where he submitted to an operation for the removal of a goiter.

The Bahr Construction Co. of Manitowoc who were recently awarded contracts for sewers and watermain in this city, have their equipment on South Power-st where work is underway.

Mrs. Ezra Wood was hostess to members of the Busy Twelve at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Big Time Thursday Nite.

Art Schuitz Trio, Chicken Lunch, Cozy Inn, Hiway 55 at Kaukauna.

LADIES AID WILL HOLD SALE AT BEAR CREEK

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Mrs. Bertha Eversard of Greer Bay is spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miller.

STREETS CROWDED FOR FIRST MARKET EVENT AT MARION

Business Men to Back Farmers in Selling Stunt Once Every Month

COUNTY NURSE GIVES TALK AT CLUB MEET

Kiwanians Hear Address of Miss Florence Hoesly at Chilton

SECURE BULLETINS FOR COUNTY FARMERS

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Washington Senators Win First Game Of Series With Yankees

A. L. TEAMS SEEK SECOND PLACE IN CRUCIAL SERIES

Earl Averill of Indians Connects for 206th Hit of the Season

BY GALE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer
WALT JOHNSON'S Washington Senators, inspired by the thought that those far forth "mighty pay checks will cease coming around after the current week, have won the opening round of their "money" series with the New York Yankees.

By nosing out the McCarthymen, 3 to 2, in the first of four games yesterday, the Senators increased their hold on second place in the American league to one game and a half. As a result, they will need to win only one of three remaining games to beat out the Yanks for the coveted runner-up position.

Means More Money
While the general public might not become particularly excited over a joust for second place, taking the stand that a club finishing out of first place has nothing to look forward to except next season, the players have a vastly different attitude. It means several hundred extra dollars to each member of the outfit that finishes second when time comes for the annual division of world series spoils.

As it turned out, Vernon Gomez, "Yankee southpaw, made what might prove a costly error in yesterday's game. He missed up Buddy Myers' sacrifice bunt in the sixth inning, and before he could orient himself the Senators had scored all of their three runs and had the game on ice. Gomez was trying for his twenty-first victory.

Lloyd Brown allowed the Yankees but five hits in the first seven innings, and Firpo Marberry blanked them completely the last two. It was Brown's single throw to the box that opened the Senators' winning rally in the sixth.

Indians, Tigers Divide
In the only other scheduled games played in either major league, the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers divided a doubleheader. The Tigers took the first, 9 to 7, knocking Willis Hudlin from the hill in the sixth inning, but the Indians came back to win the second, 6 to 2, behind "Slim" Brown's good pitching and "gain an even break."

The highlight of the two contests was the hitting of Earl Averill, Cleveland centerfielder. Collecting four hits, two in each game, the Indians Ace ran his total for the year to 206 and passed Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, erstwhile leader of the American league, who has 205 safe hits.

The Boston Braves proved themselves better for the day than their home town rivals, the Red Sox, by taking a 4 to 3 decision in an exhibition game. The National leagues, with Ed Brandt on the mound, jumped on Danny MacFayden for two runs in the third and two more in the sixth to win. Red Worthington at single drove in the winning runs in the sixth.

SLIM FRANK, BEHR TO PITCH SUNDAY

Noffke Fuels and Brandt Fords Play Last Game in City Series

Slim Frank who hurled for Milwaukee Red Sox in the state league and who pitched for Kenosha against the St. Louis Cardinals a few weeks ago will take the mound Sunday morning for the Noffke Fuels when they attempt to win city baseball honors from the Brandt Fords.

The game will start at 10 o'clock in the morning at Brandt park, so that players and fans can see Kaukauna and Sheboygan at Kaukauna in the afternoon.

Frank hurled for the Fuels in the first game of the series and beat the Fords 5 and 4 when Patrl, Otto (first sacker hit a home run. He was opposed by Dats Crowe.

Lefty Art Behr will be on the mound for the Fords, it is said. He also was booked in the first two games but failed to hurl.

GRADE SCHOOLERS ADMITTED FREE TO H. S. GRID GAMES

Hey, Tom Dick and Harriet—wanna see the high school football team play on nothin'?

Well if you do just get around the John at entrance to Whiting field about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and Builey of the "Y" will take you in charge and get you in free.

The high school has announced that all grade school kids will be admitted to high school home games, providing they join the "Y" knot hole gang and holler for the Orange.

Start a game is one of two the boys play at home so don't miss it. To o'clock at the John at gate.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



THIRD BASE THE CARDINALS AND Athletics seem evenly matched at this position, but on the strength of what Earl Adams and Jimmy Dykes have shown this season, the Cardinals must be given a slight edge.

Adams of the Cardinals has enjoyed one of his best years and has been mentioned for more than one of the all-star teams. He is a skillful fielder and hits within a few points of .300. The smallest man in the big leagues, Adams is remarkably fast and covers much territory. Dykes, a veteran of many years with the Athletics, may have lost some of his old speed, but he is always at his best, under world series fire. While not rated with some of the mighty sluggers on his club, Jimmy is a dangerous batter with a penchant for extra base hits.

The Cardinals have Andy High in reserve and he can do a good job despite his years. If Dykes should be out of the series, Connie Mack might shift Jimmy Fox to the far turn. This would give the Athletics the edge at third, but would swing the balance to the Cardinals at first, where Phil Todd would have to be stationed. Despite his ability as a fielder, Todd is not in a class with Jim Bottomley of the Cardinals.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

The hint passed a week or so ago that Marinette might withdraw from the Valley conference may have been used as a threat to secure desired cage schedule changes. Now, however, it develops that several conference schools would just as soon see the Purple quit. Cleon Walcott of the Sheboygan Press makes the following comment:

THE decision of Marinette high school to continue as a member of the Fox River Valley athletic conference is no cause for celebration at the local high school, despite the fact that it was Sheboygan who blocked the northern proposal of a partial withdrawal.

"Marinette's intention was to withdraw in basketball and continue as a member of the conference in football ball."

"Sheboygan objected on the grounds that graduation engagements with Marinette are no more desirable than caging encounters. The long trip to the northern school is one of the hardships of the season for schools at the southern end of the conference. Games with Marinette here, whether basketball or football, are staged at a considerable expense and annually are financial failures. It costs too much money to bring a squad of athletes down here from Marinette, or from Sheboygan to the northern school."

"If Marinette desired to discontinue as a conference opponent of the southern schools in basketball, Sheboygan would reply by severing relations in football, local representatives announced at the recent meeting in Fond du Lac. So Marinette decided to return its valley post."

"Geographically speaking, there is no good reason why Marinette should have been included in the conference. The northern school is located sixty miles beyond the original outpost of the circuit and was not included as a member when the wheel was originally organized. A persistent campaign waged by the two Green Bay schools finally gained admission for the purple athletes."

"On the battlefield Marinette teams always have proved themselves ideal opponents. They match other valley teams in strength and win their share of games. But Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Oshkosh and Appleton—especially the first named three—are rapidly becoming disgusted with the arrangement whereby any profit they might hope to show for their major sports seasons dwindles into an alarming deficit for the sole reason that coffers spring a leak at about the time expenses are paid for the Marinette games."

"Two Rivers is so located as to be a worthy successor to Marinette as a conference competitor. Whether the purple school with its smaller enrollment would be able to maintain the standards set by the valley conference year in and year out is something that could be proven only by actual experimentation."

"Two Rivers annually meets Manitowoc and Sheboygan in both basketball and football and usually manages to give a good account of themselves, but if heating them meant an improvement in their conference standings instead of just an exhibition scrimmage, both Manitowoc and Sheboygan would manage to make life less pleasant for their neighbors."

All of which seems to us like "he's your hat and don't hurry." averages up a few points to talking points next year.

In the sole attraction of the day, Indianapolis kept its mathematical chances of winning second place alive by defeating the Toledo Mud Hens, 6 to 2, at Indianapolis. Bill Burwell held the Hens to five hits while he and his mates collected 11 off Tab's and Dickey's. Pu well himself got two hits while Kline slugged a long home run to send the Indians in front to stay.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	98	53	.649
New York	87	64	.576
Chicago	82	70	.539
Brooklyn	73	78	.487
Pittsburg	75	76	.517
Philadelphia	64	87	.424
Boston	63	89	.414
Cincinnati	58	93	.384

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	105	44	.705
Washington	92	58	.613
New York	90	59	.604
Cleveland	75	76	.497
Detroit	61	90	.404
St. Louis	60	90	.400
Chicago	55	94	.369

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	101	61	.623
Kansas City	87	75	.537
Indianapolis	84	78	.519
Columbus	81	80	.503
Milwaukee	80	82	.494
Minneapolis	79	84	.485
Louisville	72	90	.444
Toledo	65	93	.399

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia-Pittsburg rain
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 3, New York 2.
Detroit 9-2, Cleveland 7-6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 2.
Other games postponed, rain.

TOMORROW'S BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
Chicago — Ernie Schaaf, Boston, outpointed Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., (10); Larry Johnson, Chicago, outpointed Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N. Y., (8); Dave Maier, Milwaukee, stopped Tiger Thomas, Leipsville, Pa., (2); John Schvake, St. Louis, outpointed Salvatore Ruggiero, Italy, (6); Hymie Wise man, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Solly Schumann, Chicago, (6).

BIG TEN COACHES COMPLAIN ABOUT MIDSUMMER HEAT

Stars Report at Purdue, Northwestern; Tisty Worries Over Ends

CHICAGO (AP)—Middlewestern football camps hailed cooler weather today after many days of sunshine complaint. As the coaches labored long hours to build up powerful combinations for the big football wars just around the corner, old man sol seemed to get tougher and tougher. In many camps it had been too hot to get much work done and the coaches were worried expressions.

The heat was so oppressive yesterday at Notre Dame that Coach Hearty "Hunk" Anderson shortened the workouts.

"My squad has lost an average of 10 pounds a man since we started training", Coach Anderson said, "and if we don't have a let-up, I'm afraid they're going to be stale by the time the whistles start blowing. Ohio State was another heat victim, while the same complaint of hot weather has been heard from most of the other Big Ten and middlewestern camps."

Good And Bad News
Good, bad and indifferent news emanated from the Big Ten citadels today, the most important of which probably was the revelation that Eddie Risk of Purdue was back in shape and ready to blow up more ground for the enthusiastic booster-makers. Risk, who injured his ankle during the Chicago game last fall, jumped into the scrimmage yesterday and reeled off several beautiful runs. He had all his old time power and shiftness and showed the reserves just how to cut off tackle. Jim Purvis, Alex Yunevich and Jack White worked with Risk in the backfield and made yards look like inches.

Another injured veteran brought the right kind of sunshine to Northwestern. He was Ed Burnstein, who suffered a bad knee injury last season. Burnstein only weighs 185 pounds but he stacked his way for large gains in the scrimmage between the first and second teams yesterday. More cheering news presend itself to coach Dick Hanley when his end prospects started to nab the passes hurled by "Pug" Rentner.

Coach Harry Kijke of the Michigan yesterday picked up a football and showed his pupils just how to punt. Captain Hudson equalled some of his boots but none of them had the direction of his coach's. Sad news seeped out of the Ohio State, Wisconsin and Chicago camps. At Ohio State, Eugene Baumgarten, 224 pound tackle from Louisville, sprained his ankle; ineffectual problems bothered Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg at Chicago while at Wisconsin, Coach Glen Thistlethwaite worried about his ends, which looked woefully weak.

Indiana was just about decided about the first team, which will face

Bears Stand Between Bay Packers And Another Pro Football Championship

Invaders Have Brute Strength in Line, Cunning in Backfield

GREEN BAY—Brute strength and football cunning in the line, plus speed and more brains in the backfield, characterize the threat which will be tossed against the Green Bay Packers, national professional football champions, by the Chicago Bears, serious title contenders, at the City stadium here Sunday. The Bears are bringing to Green Bay one of the few lines in the National circuit which can match the Packers' in bulk, and to this array of power is added a dangerous, shifty backfield, featured by the appearance of Capt. Harold (Red) Grange and Bronko Nagurski.

The Bears' weight in the line extends even to the four capable wingmen, Flanagan, former Carnegie Tech flash, tips the scales at 185, while Drury, St. Louis, weighs 193. Another veteran flankman is Luke Johnsons, one time Northwestern star, who scales 195, and there also

is Garland (Pinky) Grange, whose 178 pounds are no indication of his worth as an end.

Lots of Guard Tonnage
All kinds of tonnage at guards will be used against the champions here. Capt. Grange may call upon the services of Buckler, Alabama, whose 230 pounds will see plenty of use during the 1931 season. Other guards with their respective weights, are Anderson, Northwestern, 195; Carlson, Oregon Aggies, 211; McMillen, Nebraska, 226; Schuetz, Wisconsin, 233; and Myers, Iowa, 206. Schuetz is a Wisconsin product, living in Manitowoc, and is married to a Green Bay girl.

Green Bay lacks skirting the Bears' tackles will meet lots of opposition in the row of veterans and star yearlings assembled by the championship-bent Chicago squad. Lyman, of Nebraska, is the heaviest man on the team, at 262 pounds and he may be supported by Burdick, Illinois, at 232; Lyon, Kansas Aggies, is certain to bring his 241 pounds into play, and Murry, Wisconsin, who weighs 195, also may be given the call. Another strong tackle is Hibbs, Southern California, at 195.

Brute Traction at Center
Brute Traction, veteran Chicago center, who has aged to the extent of 34 years but who is still as spry as a kitten on the professional gridiron, is sure to be tossed into action against the Packers for at least part of the time Sunday. Traction's antics in past years always brought sincere choruses of Bronx cheers from the Bay stands and although he has quieted down temperamentally during the past few seasons, he still ranks as poison to many Packers fans. He weighs 225 and once played at Notre Dame.

The Bears, however, may also rely upon Pearson, 208-pound Kansas Aggie center, and Kaval, Illinois, who weighs 200.

Two Bears quarterbacks were poisonous to the Green Bay defense last season. There were Bruno, of Florida, 165-pounder, and Walquist, former Illinois speed star, who scales but 163. The two mid-gets possess a large joint supply of assorted football brains, which will be used, presumably to the detriment of Red Dunn, Paul Fitzgibbon and Roger Grovi of the Packers.

Nagurski Star Fullback
Possibly the Bears' greatest single threat in the backfield is the over-sized Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota fullback, whose 217 pounds are hard to bring down. Other fleet backs, however, extend the threat and any portion back of the line. Red Grange the Illinois ghost, weighs 185 pounds and is faster than ever. Nesbitt, Drake right half, scales 202, and is a constant threat. Bill Senn, Knox, hits the beams at 176 and has always tortured the Packer line, as has Lintzenick, St. Louis, 190 pound back.

If Nagurski tires, which is unlikely the Bears will use Franklin, who played with Franklin college for obvious reasons and who weighs 194. Another halfback who will be tossed into play is Leo Jenvold, Iowa, 173 pounds. Jenvold won action in his undergraduate days as a shifty broken field speedster.

ELLEN DUNN AGAIN HEADS WOMEN BOWLERS
Ellen Dunn was reelected president of the Women's Bowling league at Elk always last night. Ella Pingel again was named vice president, Marie Glasnap secretary and Katherine Dame, treasurer. The women rolled Tuesday night for averages. Teams now will be selected and regular bowling will start next week.

ORDER TICKETS NOW FOR NEW YORK GAME AND GET GOOD SEATS
Orders can be placed now for tickets to the Packer N. Y. Giant game on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Another capacity crowd is expected for the game as it will be flag raising day and Pres. Joe F. Can for the National league will be on hand to contribute to the 1929 1930 pennant winners.

There are still a number of reserved seats in the 'big stands' to be sold for the Giant game and it will be placed come—first served.

Orders placed now will assure purchasers choice reservations in the mid-field sector.

Reb Russell, 'Cats Will Be "Salty" Crew This Year

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright, 1931
VAN Nuys, CALIF.—(CPA)—Lafayette Russell, Northwestern university's destructive full back, will in the future be known as Salty. When Russell came up to Northwestern from the grass lands of Oklahoma, where he grew up on a ranch just a bit smaller than Manhattan Island, he brought along the habits of the cow country and the nickname of "Salty."

The boys on the Northwestern squad, who take in their western movies with regularity, soon were acquainted with the meaning of all Russell's range expressions save one. That was his rallying cry when Northwestern found the opposition and the going rough. Then it was that Russell would shout, "Let's get salty."

"What do you mean, 'Let's get salty,' Russell" asked Dick Fencil, the Wildcat, and who has a curious hump the size of a pumpkin. "Well, I'll tell you," drawled Russell. "Down home when we meet up with a fellow that is a real hard body, we call him 'salty,' and boys, I aim to be right salty against these fellows we're going to play this season." So Lafayette (Reb) Russell of Pawhuska, Okla., became Salty.

It's a right salty crew Dick Hanley is driving to meet a schedule that includes Nebraska, Notre Dame, California, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa. "There's a tough schedule," remarked Mr. Hanley. But right back at you, Richard, you have a tough bunch with which to meet it.

Strong Tackles and Backs
Strong tackles and power backs being necessary to the proper protection of the Warner offense, which Northwestern follows to the Nth degree, the Wildcats should be successful in defending their share of the Western conference championship, divided with Michigan in 1930.

The Wildcats have two of the best tackles in the country in Dal Mar, 220, and Jack Riley, 225. Seniors, those fellows rarely call for help, but as replacements the purple has Willy Riley, brother of Jack, who tips the scales at 240, after knocking off twenty-five pounds by a summer of hard labor, and Paul Engbretnen, a 205 pound, lightweight. When a sparring back strikes one of those formidable obstacles, he bounces until gravity checks his flight.

As a starting backfield, Hanley has four men who can qualify in the giant class. Russell weighs 210 in his best playing condition, Al Moore, the left half, who will call signals, has built himself up to 190, and Paul Rentner, the best passer in the Big

CLINTONVILLE TO MEET NEW LONDON

Northwest Football League Teams Will Clash on F. W. D. Field

Clintonville—The 1931 FWD Football team will stage its first home game at Central Park, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27. The New London Bull Dogs will meet the truck builders in what is conceded to be the hottest contested game in the league this season. Upon the outcome of this game will depend FWD's pennant hopes in the Northwest Football league.

A record crowd is expected to see the fray judging from the advance sale of season tickets and the enthusiasm of the community over the most outstanding football classic to be staged in the city this season. A 30 piece brass band in full dress uniform will be on parade and will render stirring marches to add color to the occasion.

New London and Clintonville are the keenest of rivals for sport supremacy in all athletic events. Last year New London, routed the Clintonville truck builders on the New London gridiron to the tune of 10 to nothing. This year no effort has been spared in intensive training to bring the FWD squad above par to meet the heavy New London line plungers.

Coach Fredenberg has been bearing down on the squad this week to iron out flaws in the technique of the various plays so the boys may execute them with the precision of a machine.

The starting lineup for Sunday probably will be Frank Joswlok holding down the center position with Pete Dahm and Joe Swoboda as left and right guards. Left tackle position again will find Bill Elandt, while Buzz Flowe's will start in the tackle position on the right side of the line. For ends Coach Fredenberg will show Art O'Connor on the left side with Norb Kilmer on the right. Elder Schnorr again will take up the quarterback's duties with Wallie Kruse as fullback and Bud O'Connor and Clyde Bunker as left and right halves.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Earl Averill, Indians—Made four hits in doubleheader with Detroit to take American league leadership with 206 safes.

Lloyd Brown and "Furpo" Marberry, Senators—Held Yankees to five hits to win important battle for second place in American league.

Robert (Red) Worthington, Braves—Slashed a single to score two runs and beat the Red Sox, 4 to 3, in exhibition game.

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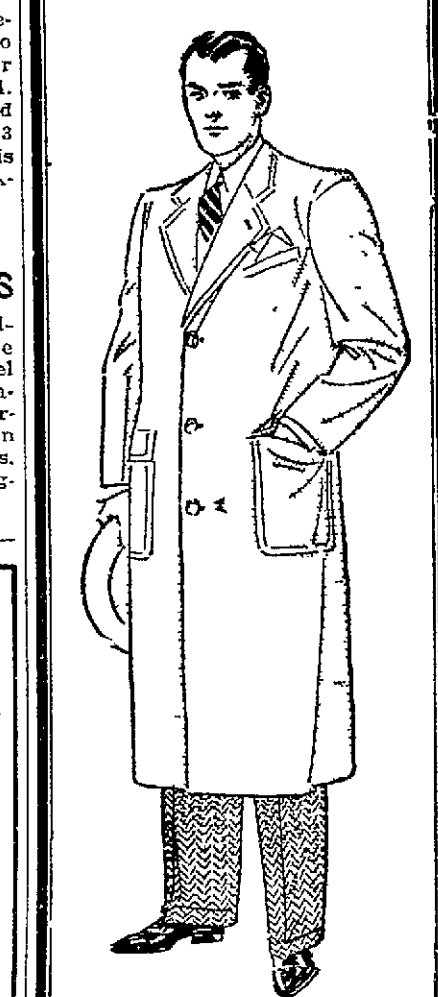
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ALL WOOL
ALL SUITS HAVE THE UNION LABEL
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FANS BOO AS SCHAAF WINS DECISION OVER "TUFFY" GRIFFITHS

Boston Fighter, Protege of Sharkey, Has Edge in Four Rounds

CHICAGO (AP)—Ernie Schaaf, the latest Boston heavyweight sensation, today had his ninth consecutive victory, but instead of his ninth straight knockout, it was on the books as a hairline decision over Gerald Ambrose "Tuffy" Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia.

Schaaf earned the unanimous decision of Referee Eddie Purdy and the two judges, but the preponderantly pro-Griffiths crowd of more than 14,000, which watched the Chicago Stadium's first offering of the season, disagreed to such an extent that the boing continued for nearly 15 minutes. The protege of Jack Sharkey fought a methodical battle and it was his bruising body punching that gained the officials' favor.

Griffiths, outweighed 21 pounds, scaling 187 to 208 pounds for Schaaf, and early a head shorter than the stately "Bostonian," came up with one of his best efforts. Rated as an in-and-out, "Tuffy" was decidedly "in" last night. He outboxed Schaaf most of the way and many times made the latter miss badly with his vaunted left hook. Schaaf was workmanlike and anything but sensational, while Griffiths won the crowd by his busy efforts.

Ringside observers credited Schaaf with four rounds, with two for Griffiths and the rest even. Schaaf apparently planned to chop Griffiths down with body punches and line him up for a knockout wallop. He stuck to his plan and Griffiths began to slow up in the eighth, but had enough left to easily thwart Ernie's efforts for a knockout.

The youngsters will have opportunity to try for a more decisive settlement. Matchmaker Nate Lewis having signed them for a return bout some time next month. The attendance was surprisingly good considering conditions, the paid attendance being 14,309, with gross receipts of \$41,115 and a net of \$36,137.

8 WOMEN REMAIN IN NATIONAL GOLF MEET

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare to Play With Mrs. Leo Federman

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—The race for the title of premier woman golfer of the land swung into the quarter finals today with eight of the leading golfers of America and England surviving.

One English aspirant was certain to be forced out of the race today. Miss Enid Wilson, rangy English champion, was matched against Miss Marjorie Kerr, also of England. Miss Kerr yesterday eliminated Miss Jane Brooks, conqueror of Mrs. O. S. Hill. Miss Wilson played better golf yesterday than she had to date, shooting a sub par 40 for the out-going nine and defeating Mrs. L. C. Nelson of Dayton, Ohio, 4 and 2.

Miss Maureen, Orcutt, Canadian champion, and Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, finalist in 1929 and 1930, were matched today. Both played sensational golf yesterday.

Miss Helen Hicks, hard hitting star of the New York metropolitan district, today had to play Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Cal. Miss Hicks was carried an extra hole yesterday by Miss Marion Hollins but pulled her match out of the fire with a sparkling approach.

Mrs. Pressler eliminated Miss Fritz Stifel, West Virginia state champion, in the longest match of the day, which went to the twenty-first green.

The champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, had Mrs. Leo Federman of New York City, as her opponent today.

anything like his old form since he hit the come-back trail?

A—Hard to say. His opponents have been too poor to bring out anything much.

Spanish Band—with "Kid" Drummer, Sun., 12 Cors.

Rockne Worked U.S.C. Into Confident Mind Last Fall

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1931

NEW YORK (CFA)—How Knute Rockne and his men hoodwinked, cajoled, cozened and deceived the southern California football eleven, California critics and the west coast public generally into a fatuous state of overconfidence at Los Angeles last December is graphically narrated by Harry Stuhldreher in his book just published on Knute Rockne.

Before the Army game Savoldi, the great fullback, has been dropped from college. Mullins, who had taken his place, was badly injured in the army game. In addition to this the entire eleven was pretty well battered up. Chances of escaping a sound beating by the Trojans seemed slim indeed and when the team got to Tucson on its way to Los Angeles it was clear from newspaper reports that the Irish were regarded as having only an outside chance of winning.

Tucson had been selected as a stopping place for practice and enroute there, Rockne, resting and thinking, hit upon a solution for his fullback problem. But said nothing about it to anyone except the assistant coaches. Indeed, openly he did everything to foster the feeling of overconfidence on the coast. He gave out interviews in which he admitted his team was in for a sound trouncing. A good actor, he gave all his genius to the role of an apprehensive, disheartened coach but privately he felt he was going to spring an ace.

O'Connor the Choice Two years previously Bucky O'Connor, his lashing halfback, had picked up a bit of experience in the full position; but his lack of stature and his brittleness had sent him back to half. None the less he was the man who was figuring chiefly in Rockne's plans. It is no easy matter in view of Notre Dame's intricate and

precise system to change a man from one position to another, but the coach felt it could be done with a boy of Bucky's brightness. So, all set for a practical workout, Rockne's plans were marred by the advent of a squad of football critics and photographers from Los Angeles. He knew that the writers numbers are not by their faces. So after a little thought he had O'Connor put on Hanley's jersey, Hanley being the only other fullback, a man of scant experience who, it was generally believed, would replace the missing Mullins.

O'Connor, a bright lad, fitted right in, but he was too good. So Rockne had him make mistakes purposely, had him mess up plays and look generally like a pretty poor cog in the backfield machine. Then the coach walked over to the Los Angeles critics shaking his head.

"Tanley," he said, "certainly looks bad. I am terribly worried. But he is all we have."

And Critics Agreed The critics agreed that "Hanley" did look bad and then Rockne knew he had them fooled.

This appearance of the photographer presented a new problem. The critics might be fooled about this Hanley O'Connor strategem, but once let the photographs of the line-up be printed in Los Angeles and the game would be up. Southern California scouts who had been scouting the Irish all year knew the face of every important member of the squad. The situation was met by O'Connor sneaking into the dressing room and Hanley taking his place with the regular eleven.

Thereafter daily practice saw O'Connor working into the fullback position, concentrating, since he was not a bruising back, upon plays that would get him into the open.

Then the team went to Los Angeles and a more gloomy, downhearted set of players Los Angeles fans never had seen. No doubt existed anywhere that the game was not in the bag.

Special shoes, no heavier than for street wear, will be used by the University of California at Los Angeles football squad this season.

Seven hundred two-room cottages will be built in the Olympic village to house athletes for the 1932 games at Los Angeles.

Short Sports

Stockton, Calif., training camp for the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast league for several seasons, hopes to land the New York Giants' spring headquarters.

More than 2,000 athletes representing 35 nations are expected to compete in the Olympic games at Los Angeles next summer.

A fast and flashy mile course has been laid out in Lake Merritt, in the

heart of Oakland, Calif., in preparation for the national outdoor motor championships in October.

Bill Brigham, Greenville, S. C., who played football, basketball and baseball at the University of South Carolina, is pitching with Wareham, Mass., in the Cape Cod league.

The special swimming stadium being constructed for the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles will cost \$125,000.

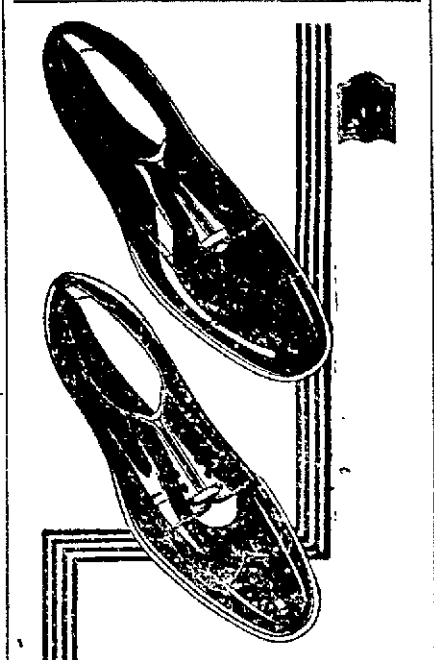
Six men—three pitchers and three infielders—from the 1931 Oklahoma City Western league club have been

bought by Indianapolis of the American association.

University of California's freshman turnout of 124 for football represents one of the largest aggregations in the history of the school.

Jimmy Steele, Florida's All-Southern guard last year, is coaching the 'Gator lines this year.

Fred Hecker, onetime prep grid star at Houston, Tex., now on the Purdue squad, may receive a Carnegie medal for saving two persons from drowning.



CONSIDER THE VALUE OF FRIENDLY FIVES ***** With price a consideration and style at a premium it is indeed time to turn to Friendly Fives for real shoe value. For these fine shoes at five dollars offer a value never before equalled in the shoe industry. Come in and try a pair now.

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FRIENDLY FIVE
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Miles of Smiles with SCHEURLE SERVICE

Jones: "Yes, there will come a time when there will be one car for every person."

Bones: "It will be a real MEMORIAL Day when there's one car for every filling station!"

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Come in today, trade those unsafe tires and get real traction for the winter with Miller Geared to the Road Tires. The tread that has stood the test without a design change for Twenty years.

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Sports Question Box

Q.—How many games did the Athletics win in 1930?
A.—Their total of victories was 102.

Q.—Is Jesse C. Harper, athletic director of Notre Dame a Notre Dame graduate?
A.—No. He was graduated from Chicago in 1906.

Q.—Has Jack Dempsey shown

BADGER STORE

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For Friday and Saturday

Putnam's Dry Cleaner Works in naphtha like soap does in water	39c	Odorless Naptha Gal. at	29c
Johnson's Wax In paste or liquid form. Lb. or Pt. size	59c	Badger Paint Cleaner Makes the washing of walls and wood work an easy job. 2 lbs.	25c
Toilet Tissue Large 1000 sheet rolls of manilla tissue, 3 rolls	19c	Wall Paper Cleaner Removes all surface dirt and smoke from wall paper, kalsomine or window shades. 3 cans	25c
Our Leader Interior Gloss Paint Comes in many shades. For use on kitchen walls and woodwork throughout the home. Gals.	\$1.79	Classic Soap White laundry soap, 10 bars	29c
Our Best 4-Hour Colored Enamel The most popular of all enamels. Very easy to apply. Its extra rapid drying qualities and wide range of bright colors makes it ideal for home decoration of furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. Qts.	\$1.00	4 Hour Varnish Dries quickly with extra high gloss. Gives wonderful service on floors and woodwork. qt.	98c
Charred Oak Kegs 5 gal. size	\$1.98	Our Best Flat Wall Paint Comes in many attractive shades. Very easy to brush. Dries with soft velvety finish. Gals.	\$2.25
10 gal. size	\$2.33	REPLACE WINDOW GLASS NOW	Prices are Low! Phone 983 and We will call.
15 gal. size	\$2.78		
Also Larger Size Kegs			

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VERY SPECIAL **\$2.45**

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READ THIS GUARANTEE:
It assures you of receiving the mileage you expect.

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Fisk Tires carry a guarantee for service which is unlimited as to time or mileage.

Should you as a purchaser fail to receive that mileage from a Fisk Tire that you should reasonably expect, we will replace or repair it, charging only for the proportionate mileage it has delivered.

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You Will Have to See These Suits to Appreciate Them
New Fall Patterns and Models

NEW LOW PRICES
\$14.95 to \$22.50

Hi School Students' Suits
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Two Pairs Long Pants
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Boys' Knicker Suits
All New Fall Patterns
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Ages 6 to 15 Years
\$4.95 to \$10.95

Boys' Long Pants \$1 to \$2.95
Boys' Knickers . 79c to \$1.98
Men's Knitted Sport Coats \$1.00 to \$2.95
Men's Dress Pants at \$1.98 to \$4.95
Boys' Dress Shirts 50c to 98c

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Plain white, blue, tan and patterns
79c to \$1.95


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Walsh Co. Building Appleton Cor. College Ave. and Superior

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

THE FRIENDLY FEELING THAT USED TO EXIST BETWEEN GREGORY, THE COP, AND DICK MAZER SEEMS TO BE A BIT STRAINED... WELL, MONEY MATTERS HAVE SPOILED A LOT OF FRIENDSHIPS.



WHAT KEPT THEM CITY POLICE FROM COMING DOWN AND GETTING THIS FELLER PETE?

WELL, I WAS SO BUSY WATCHIN' HIM I DIDN'T GIT NO CHANCE TO WRITE UNTIL THE NIGHT HE ESCAPED. AND BESIDES I WAS SITTING A DOLLAR A DAY FEEDIN' HIM AND IT WAS THE FIRST TIME I GOT A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME SIDE MONEY.

ALWAYS MONEY, MONEY! MONEY! WITH YOU! FOCUS ALLUS WANT SOMETHIN' THEY AINT GOT BRAINS ENOUGH TO GIT. IF YOU'D BEEN WILLIN' TO SPLIT THAT \$1000 REWARD WITH ME I'D SEEN HE NEVER GOT AWAY.


LISTEN, DICK, I WAS ONLY FOOLIN'—YOU GO GIT HIM BACK—I'LL GIVE YOU HALF THE REWARD. IF YOU'D NOTICED MY FACE WHEN I SAID I'D KEEP ALL THE REWARD, IT WAS HALF LAUGHIN'.

IF I KETCH HIM AGAIN, I'LL GET ALL THE REWARD—YOUR FACE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HALF LAUGHIN'—IT'S ONLY A FACE BY LOCATION—IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A HAT ON ONE END AND A COLLAR ON THE OTHER, WHO'D KNOW WHAT IT WAS?

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I Was Only Fooling

By Sol Hess



IF I KETCH HIM AGAIN, I'LL GET ALL THE REWARD—YOUR FACE MIGHT HAVE BEEN HALF LAUGHIN'—IT'S ONLY A FACE BY LOCATION—IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A HAT ON ONE END AND A COLLAR ON THE OTHER, WHO'D KNOW WHAT IT WAS?

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

So Near and Yet So Far!

By Blosser

BOB AND CHET IN SEARCH OF RILEY, FRECKLES, TAG AND OSCAR SIGHT FOUR FIGURES WALKING ALONG A RAILROAD IN A DEEP GORGE FAR BELOW THEM....

THAT'S RILEY AND THE THREE KIDS... LOOK! HE'S WAVING TO US!!

GOSH! I'M GLAD TO KNOW THEY'RE ALIVE... I'LL BANK AND GO OVER THEM AGAIN!!

WE CAN'T KEEP THIS UP ALL DAY... AND TO LAND ANYWHERE HERE WOULD BE SUICIDE....

RILEY PROBABLY FIGURED HE COULD FLAG A TRAIN AND GET TO SHADYSIDE... WHY, THAT ROAD CEASED OPERATIONS WHEN THE BIG TIM SILVER MINE SHUT DOWN... MONTHS AGO....

KNOWING THAT A LANDING IN THIS REGION IS IMPOSSIBLE, BOB AND CHET DO THE NEXT BEST THING....

WE'LL DROP THEM FOOD TO GET ALONG ON UNTIL WE DOPE OUT SOME WAY TO RESCUE THEM!!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, Hello!

By Martin

BOOTS MAY BE TAKING LIFE A BIT SERIOUSLY THESE DAYS, BUT, AFTER HER AFFAIR WITH MISTER X, IT'S PRETTY MUCH TO BE EXPECTED, DON'T YOU THINK? AT ANY RATE, SHE DESERVES A LOT OF CREDIT FOR HER DETERMINATION TO STAND ON HER OWN FEET! HER BROTHER BILL, WHO COULD, AND WOULD, HELP HER THE MOST, DOESN'T EVEN KNOW THAT SHE HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR A JOB.

HE'D PROBABLY PASS OUT IF HE COULD SEE HER NOW, IN A BUSINESS COLLEGE... ALL SET TO GO

SAY, YOU'RE BOOTS, AREN'T YOU? I'VE SEEN YOUR PICTURE IN THE PAPER

SURE

WHAT'S THAT?

THAT'S HOW YOU WRITE YOUR NAME IN SHORTHAND.... THAT SPELLS "BOOTS".... HONEST.... GEE!

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WASH TUBBS

Ladies' Man!

By Crane

OOPS! ANOTHER ONE.

CLANK!

DOZENS OF THRILL-SEEKERS FIGHT THEIR WAY ABOARD WASH'S TRAIN, EAGER FOR WRECKS AND EXCITEMENT. TO THEIR DISGUST, THO, WASH IS LEARNING TO MASTER OLD AJAX, AND ONLY MINOR MISHAPS OCCUR.

OH, BOY! AMN'T I HAPPY?

BUT, OH! HOW THE GIRLS GO FOR WASH THAT NIGHT! HE'S THE HIT OF THE TOWN—A SENSATION. NEVER WAS OLD WHATAMAN HALF SO POPULAR. NEVER DID ANYONE IN BELCHIA HAVE SO MANY GIRLS.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

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SERIOUSLY NOW, LADS—WE MEN HAVE BEEN WEARING PRACTICALLY THE SAME STYLE OF HATS FOR TWO DECADES—DERBIES AND FELTS!—EGAD, LOOK AT THE WOMEN! THEIR VOGUE NOW IS A HAT PATTERNEED AFTER A TYPE WORN BY THE EMPRESS EUGENIE! I PROPOSE THAT WE MEN GO IN FOR THE FASHION OF HAT LIKE NAPOLEON WORE!

GO AHEAD!—YOU MAY BE STOPPED A FEW TIMES, BY TH' LOCAL GENDARME, AN ASKED IF YOU CLIMBED OVER ANY HIGH WALLS, OR ESCAPED IN A LAUNDRY BAG!

THOSE OL' TIME TALL BEAVER HATS WOULD BE YOUR TYPE, MAJOR—THEY'D EASILY HOLD TWO QUARTS!

GENE AHERN

HE LEADS THE VOGUE OF TALKING THRU HIS HAT.

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IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

The Date of the Opening of the HARWOOD STUDIO Will Be Saturday, September 26

— OTHER NEW TENANTS FOR SEPTEMBER —

Boy Scouts of America, September 30	John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney, September 30
Dr. Victor F. Marshall, September 30	R. E. Carncross, September 30
Dr. Carl Neldhold, September 30	Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, September 30
Mark S. Catlin, Attorney, September 30	Home Mutual Hail-Tornado Insurance Co., September 30

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M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co., 7th Floor	Dr. E. J. Lader, 5th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop, 3rd Floor	F. S. Murphy, 5th Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks, 6th Floor	Dr. H. F. O'Brien, 5th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room, 3rd Floor	Loretta Paquette—Children's Shop, 3rd Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. Co., 6th Floor	Dr. H. K. Pratt, 5th Floor
Chiroprapist, 6th Floor	Dr. A. E. Rector, 6th Floor
Downers, Inc., 1st Floor	Dr. G. A. Ritchie, 6th Floor
R. P. Dohr—Lawyer, 7th Floor	H. F. Schulz, 4th Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley, 6th Floor	Seavers & Co., 4th Floor
Fashion Shop, 1st Floor	Uhlmann Optical Co., 6th Floor
Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop, 7th Floor	Verstegen Lumber Co., 5th Floor
Dr. R. H. Harding, 5th Floor	Dr. A. L. Werner, 7th Floor
Hobby House, 1st Floor	WHY Studio, 2nd Floor
Household Finance Corporation, 4th Floor	F. F. Wheeler, Lawyer, 7th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston, 5th Floor	Irving Zuelke, 2nd Floor
	Dr. A. W. Zwegg, Dentist, 7th Floor

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 406

SAM
BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: The mysterious actions of Fourth Aldersea alarm his stepdaughter, Sam Sherrill. She is afraid that a rich widow who is interested in him may have backed his invention, which she believes to be worthless. Sam has carried the responsibilities of the family since her mother left her in control of what little property remained from Fourth's bad investments. She uses her authority to forbid Fourth to bar his son, Nelson, from the house. Nelson has married the maid, which hurts Fourth's social pride. To alleviate the bad effects of the marriage Sam has become engaged to Peak Abbott, wealthy owner of the newspaper where she works, although she loves Freddy Munson. Fourth leaves home in rebellion against Sam's attitude toward Nelson, but returns next morning. One day he announces to Sam that Nelson and his wife have left permanently and that he is responsible. Sam's anger flares against him.

Chapter 13
FOURTH ALDERSEA'S SECRET
FOURTH was not alarmed. To the contrary, he was enjoying himself thoroughly. He put an arm before his face in a mock gesture of defense and cried: "Don't beat me, Joan! Don't beat me! Think of my gray hairs and feeble state!"

Sam clenched her fists. "I have an idea that a beating is just about what you need!"

"No, not that! Wait!"

He handed an oblong box to Sam with a deep bow. Lying in state upon a cushion of white satin was a long string of beautiful crystal beads. She gasped. "What—?"

He made an elaborately careless gesture. "Just a small gift, that's all."

Sam gazed at Fourth, in complete bewilderment. "But—where did the money come from?"

"Money?" Fourth groaned. "I'm interested in knowing if you like the crystals I have given you."

Sam closed the jewel case with a snap. "They're beautiful, Fourth, but we'll have to talk about them later. I want to know about Nelson and Martha. Where have they gone? Did you tell them that they had to leave this house?"

Fourth sighed. "I merely suggested that it might be better for all concerned if they moved out."

"You suggested that they move out?" Sam was dazed. "Even after what I told you about who owned this house you had the effrontery to tell Nelson and his wife to get out into the streets?"

Fourth drew himself up with dignity. "Nelson and his wife are not wandering the streets. To the contrary, they are lodged in a small but very comfortable city apartment." He nodded. "Two bedrooms, one bath, a living room, and a combined dining room and kitchenette. I believe there is electric refrigeration."

"Electric refrigeration?" Sam murmured wearily. "Did you mean to tell me that Martha and Nelson have an apartment?"

"I don't really mean that your invention is useless," she said wearily. "I know that you believe in it and are perfectly honest. It's just that I can't have you taking money from Mrs. Frye on such a gamble."

"I see," Fourth laughed savagely. "I suppose there's no use in telling you that Eugene Frye hasn't anything to do with this. Is there any point in informing you that the man behind me is a third hand lunch of money-mongers who know exactly what they are doing?"

Sam shook her head doggedly. "No, not the slightest bit of use."

"I thought not!" Fourth laughed again. "Very well!" He drew a long folded paper from his pocket and flourished it angrily. "I'm going out now for an hour or two. While I'm gone you might amuse yourself by reading this little document."

He threw the paper at her feet and pointed at it. "If you've read it when I come back and haven't changed your mind, why that will be that. I'll get out of here and this time it will be for good. I can promise you that I won't be forced to spend any more nights in garages. Not exactly!"

He put on his hat and coat and went out the front door without another word.

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Sam asks Peak to investigate the facts that the document contains. He reports, tomorrow, results to Sam.

OMINOUS
MARJORIE: You'd better call any more. I'm afraid something is going to happen!
JIMMY: What?
MARJORIE: Oh, nothing. Only last night I saw papa putting lead in his wooden leg.—Toronto Star.

Sez Hugh:

WHEN A WIFE DEMANDS THE TRUTH ABOUT A WISE TO GRIN AND BARE IT?

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CLAIMS U. S. CAN'T AFFORD ANY MORE WARS

Depression Is Caused by Cycle from Wars, Says Noted Expert

BY COLONEL LEONARD P. AXEL
Noted Economist of Cleveland Trust Company

This depression, and that of 1921, will probably be discussed in future economic histories as holding important places among the major consequences of the World War.

Students of our own business history will note that we have a primary and a secondary post-war depression following the War of 1812, again a primary and a secondary post-war depression following the Civil War, and now once more a primary and a secondary post-war depression following the World War.

Moreover, these pairs of post-war depressions have had certain definite characteristics in common that appear to indicate that they have former parts of a specialized pattern that business activity follows after all great wars.

It is not the event of war that shapes the patterns, but rather the fact that great wars cause sudden and extreme advances in commodity prices. It is this sudden price advance which largely determines the nature and sequence of the business cycles of the following 20 years or so.

In broad general terms we may think of all the people in the world as being divided into two great classes. In the first class are the people who live in the country, and earn their livelihoods by extracting valuable things from the earth through agriculture, mining, lumbering and fishing. In the second class are those who live in towns and cities, and support themselves by taking the things produced by the country dwellers and fabricating them, and trading in them.

When war comes and commodity prices mount, the prompt result is a great wave of prosperity for the farmers. For some time their production costs increase but little, and the increases in the prices received for crops are almost all profit. Under such conditions of very rapid price advances, the doubling of the amount received for a crop of given size may well result in a tenfold increase in farmer profits.

The next development is a great speculation in farm lands, the plowing up of additional fields, the use of profits to buy more land, and a large increase in farm mortgages. Production is sharply stepped up.

The period of prosperity is difficult for the city dwellers, for while industry and trade are brisk, and everyone can find work, the cost of living is high, wages do not advance nearly so rapidly as prices, and industrial disputes are frequent as pay advances are demanded.

However, toward the end of the war, or shortly thereafter, commodity prices reach their peak and turn down. With the price deflation comes business depression for rural and urban dwellers alike. After the Civil War this came in 1865, as soon as hostilities ceased, but after the World War the primary post-war depression did not come until 1921.

Farmer Also First Hit

With the depression comes a collapse of the farm land boom, and the farmers find themselves burdened with the heavy mortgages placed at the earlier high land prices.

When this primary post-war price deflation and primary post-war depression have run their course, there ensues a period of urban prosperity. Food is now relatively cheap, the cities for production has increased more rapidly than demand.

Food constitutes a large part of the cost of living of the industrial workers, and when food prices decline more rapidly than wages the result is a period of hard times for the farmers, but of prosperity for city people.

The world was moving through such a period from the depression of 1921 to the end of the prosperity in 1929. Two characteristic developments mark a period of that sort. The first is a boom in city real estate, with great activity in building construction, stimulated not merely by the prevailing economic prosperity of city dwellers, but also by the making up of the building shortages that accumulated during the previous war period of inflated prices. The other development is general speculation in almost everything except commodities.

Crash Follows

A period of this sort can last a long time, but eventually it destroys itself. The real estate boom and the construction boom run to excesses. General speculation creates fictitious values. There comes a time when the country districts, with their diminished purchasing power, can no longer consume their normal proportion of the goods produced by the cities. Then comes a secondary decline in commodity prices, a collapse of city real estate values, and the secondary post-war depression, afflicting urban communities and country districts alike.

During this secondary depression wages, prices and profits for both city dwellers and country people are painfully jarred and jolted back into a working adjustment that enables the nation, or the nations, to make progress in the long task of paying off the accumulated indebtedness.

Apparently it takes about 10 years for the developments that have been described to take place.

The peak of commodity prices of the War of 1812 came in 1815, and the secondary depression was ushered in 10 years later by the panic of 1825.

In the Civil War the peak of prices came in 1864, and the first full year of the secondary post-war depression was 1874.

After the World War the peak of commodity prices was in 1920, and the first full year of the secondary post-war depression was 1930.

Same Sequence Seen

In each case there seems to have been the same sequence of (1) price inflation, (2) farm prosperity and farm land speculation, (3) price deflation and depression, (4) city pros-

George Washington's "Great Stone Face"



Carved in granite, the great stone face of George Washington is shown here looking down from the Mount Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Size of the head, now nearing completion, is indicated by the men working on the nose. The head is 60 feet from chin to top of forehead, and is built on the scale of a man 45 feet tall. Likenesses of Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt also are being chiseled into the stone.

LIBERALS BEATEN IN CHURCH DEBATE

Conservatives Win on Matrimonial Canons at Denver Convention

Denver —(AP)—Conservatives held the matrimonial fort at the Protestant Episcopal convention today.

The liberals were routed during consideration by the house of deputies of a report of the committee on revision of the canon on marriage and divorce. The report was offered as a substitute for the report of the joint commission in marriage and divorce.

The deputies first adopted and later rescinded a provision which would have required parties to a proposed marriage to show medical certificates testifying to their physical and mental health. The first vote was 240 for and 215 against. When the subject was reconsidered through a two-thirds vote, few votes were raised against its withdrawal.

Approval was given a provision calling for the establishment of an ecclesiastical court in each diocese to consider marital cases.

This provision was opposed by Roosevelt Page, lay deputy from Virginia.

Page and his followers also opposed, but unsuccessfully, a provision of the proposed canon which provides for public and private instruction on the nature of responsibilities of marriage.

Eight of nine impediments to the marriage listed in the proposed canon were adopted without debate. One, which prohibited marriage in the event of "impotence of either party, undisclosed to the other," was approved, but only after a spirited debate, during which the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, Washington, D. C., presiding officer, had difficulty in maintaining order. The Rev. Robert Johnston, Washington, D. C., offered an amendment to strike the words "undisclosed to the other," but his proposal was voted down after prolonged argument.

One section of the proposed canon remained for consideration today. The final section concerns the remarriage of divorced persons. Sections of the proposed canon already approved are little different than the existing church laws on divorce and marriage, with the exception of the establishment of ecclesiastical courts and the proposal for remarriage instruction.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO HAVE OUTDOOR MEET

Boy scouts of Troop 4, American legion, will hold an outdoor campfire meeting Thursday evening. The place of the meeting will be designated when the youngsters gather at Armory G at 7:30 tonight. A campfire ceremony probably will feature the program.

perity and speculation, (5) secondary price deflation and secondary depression.

The same sequence has been followed before in earlier war and post-war periods, but this time the whole world is involved. Instead of thinking about it in terms of country districts and city populations, we must remember that this time it affects whole nations, and almost all nations.

Our troubles are not the result of some mysterious and hitherto unsuspected weakness in our social system, nor can they be cured by adopting a five-year, or a 10-year, or 20-year plan of reorganization of our industries, our banks and our commerce.

The true lesson of this depression is that we cannot afford any more great wars.

ENGLISHMEN DISPLEASED BY HEAVY TAX

British Not Happy as They View New Government Policy

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—In the cold, gray dawn of the morning after Britain found itself with a National Government instead of a Labor Government, Englishmen are not happy as they contemplate the financial, economic and political crisis that brought it about.

In the first flush of enthusiasm many felt that a new heaven and a new earth were to be brought into being overnight. National expenses would be cut, the budget balanced, the pound stabilized and the world would go on just as it did in the good old days.

But now, with the introduction of taxes on a Spartan scale which mean that of four dollars of a man's income, one dollar must be turned over to his country's use, there is a growing conviction that nothing in England can be as it was before. The drastic economies, the sacrifices that are demanded, are not the end, but only the beginning.

Already a number of keen disillusionments have become apparent:

Points Apparent

FIRST: It was assumed that when the new financial setup had been jammed through by means of emergency Orders in Council, that everything would be settled. But it will hardly be as simple as that. For sooner or later it will be necessary to command a majority in Parliament in support of such measures as are adopted. But there are rumblings indicating that, led by the astute Arthur Henderson, a strong opposition will develop which may hobble the efforts of the National Government in carrying out its program.

Should the cut in unemployment benefits be followed by a cut in wages and living standards, many even among the Conservative and Liberal members of the MacDonald coalition will be under strong pressure from their home districts. Thus the slender majority of the National Government may be eaten away, and a general election forced, which would mean simply that everything would be up in the air again.

SECOND: It was airily assumed that as soon as the National Government had put through its economy program, it would dissolve into its component parts and a national election would be held late this fall or early next year. Before the crisis came, the Tories were confident that the time was working for them and that when the country had a chance to vote, it would sweep them into five more years of power. But already a change has come over some of them. Already some of the Tory papers are cautiously pointing out that the new National Government cannot be of as short a life as had at first been thought.

For, as they see it, the necessity is not only to balance the budget and restore national and international confidence in England's solvency, but the government as at present constituted must continue to function. They must not only save money, but govern. They must not only hold their year, but look ahead to next year.

THIRD: Nobody in England, except hopeless optimists, any longer believes that it is going to be such an easy job to beat the labor party when and if a national election occurs. And it will be a different kind of labor party—a party more representative of one class than ever before and more radical.

In the past, the fact that the labor party was largely led by such men as Premier MacDonald, Philip Snowden, the "Iron Chancellor of the Exchequer," and Jimmy Thomas, the Colonial Secretary, was a guarantee that nothing rash would be done. They were moderate men.

By taking part in the National Government, they have burned their bridges. They have cut themselves off from the labor party, which now finds itself captained by Henderson, and by a band of other leaders, old and young, who are not averse to plunging the country into a class war. In a campaign they will have powerful cards in their hands.

Will Cite U. S.

They will have the potent battle cry that they are leading a contest of the poor against the rich, and they will have America as a whipping post. Mayor Bill Thompson caught the ear of Chicago when he said King George must keep his snout out of Chicago politics. Labor in Britain will say:

"What right have American bankers to dictate in English politics? Why don't they set their American house in order? Why don't they cure business depression and unemployment in the United States before prescribing medicine for Britain? Why did they say to Britain, 'If you do not cut the poor man's dole, we will send no gold for your coffers?'"

We will tell you why. They are afraid that Britain's continued exhibition of humanitarian care by the state for the poor, the sick, the aged and the unemployed will force some such thing upon the United States too, despite all the Hoovers and all the Wall Streets."

Have Arguments

Their next argument will deal with the home market. In a time of business depression, the thing to do, they will say, would be to increase the spending power of the people, not curtail it. How can you do this when you cut the doles of 2,700,000 benefit drawers, thus involving over 11,000,000 out of 45,000,000 people in Great Britain?

Regardless of whether all this is good economics and finance, it will make a powerful appeal to the electorate so much so that it is not at all sure that the labor party, more radical than ever, led by Henderson, will come to Parliament with diminished forces. And then there will be no MacDonald, Snowden or Thomas to put on the brakes.

A second Bronner article, on the growing movement in Britain to abolish the gold standard, will follow.

Jack Shimmich Orch., Greenville Pav., Sun. Nite.

Found Orinoco River's Hidden Source



It was to report success in his fifth attempt to reach the source of the Orinoco river in Brazil that Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, famed American scientist, returned to New York. He is pictured above with Mrs. Dickey upon their arrival after a month's exploration trip. The expedition, headed by Dickey found that the 1600 mile-stream had its source in the Parima mountains in Brazil. They were the first white people to penetrate the jungles to the spot.

HOSIERY WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE

Resists Companies' Plan for Wage Reduction at Milwaukee

Milwaukee —(AP)— Executives of the Phoenix and Holeproof Hosiery companies were faced today with the ultimatum of a walkout Monday of more than 600 members of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers' union unless plans for a wage cut are abandoned.

The union members voted 671 to 6 for the strike after receiving reports of committees delegated to confer with officials of both firms.

The hosiery mill officials, the committeemen said, proposed a wage reduction of 35 per cent for leggers, 45 per cent for footers, and 30 per cent for toppers.

During negotiations with manufacturers at the hosiery workers' national convention recently it was stipulated that in return for accepting the wage cuts the union would be permitted to unionize parts of the mills which at present are not unionized.

Officials of the local union reported their request for complete unionization of the mills, should they accept the reduction, was denied.

"If these companies attempt to enforce their wage reductions, the union members will walk out Monday," said John Banachowicz, president of the Milwaukee local.

Banachowicz said more than 3,000 union knitters in New York and New Jersey are now out on strike in protest against wage cuts.

Maennerchor Rehearsal

Appleton Maennerchor will meet in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave for weekly rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening under the direction of Professor A. J. Theis.

A short business meeting will precede the practices period.

Free perch fry, Fri. Boneless perch, Sat. Komkes, Comb. Locks.

ECONOMICS MIX WITH POLITICS ON WAGE ISSUE

Hoover Stand Is to Maintain Buying Power of American People

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co. Washington —(CFA)— Wage and salary reductions by leading steel companies are as significant a development in America's economic situation as the British gold suspension abroad.

The Hoover administration has endeavored to postpone the evil day by urging industry to maintain wage scales. No law, of course, can compel the maintenance of wages but moral suasion has been used thus far. The labor groups have warned against the step and the government here has concurred in expressions of hope that the move might not have to be made.

Here is a case in which it might be said that politics and economics mix. For it has been assumed that the administration was currying favor with labor by taking its side of the question. The truth is officials feel it is bad economics to reduce the purchasing power of labor and add to the curtailment of buying power. Industry replies that unless budgets are balanced and dividends resumed to stockholders there will be such a destruction of capital values as to force suspension of work on a large scale which in itself would be more serious than a horizontal cut in payrolls.

Four General Action

The biggest fear has been that if the large industrial companies cut wages, others would follow suit all along the line. While there has not been much said about it, there is a feeling here that wage-cutting has been going on for several months in various ways and that only the companies that are conspicuous by their size have been avoiding such cuts.

The "slagger" system of employment has been in effect in many industries. Two or three day's work has been given so that all employees might have some income instead of nothing. In these readjustments, wage levels have been readjusted so that ultimately if a five day week is ever obtained the per day rate will in many instances be lower.

The move by the steel companies is the climax of a wage discussion that has been going on ever since the depression started and there have been some economists who have predicted that not until labor was defeated would there be a return to normalcy. They have argued that with the lower cost of food and commodities and the admitted drop in the cost of living, labor would not suffer any real distress because of the drop in income.

The railroads have been trying to avoid a wage cut and have asked the Interstate Commerce commission for a rule in freight rates. Many of the railroad executives hope the increase will not be granted as they would rather cut wages. They think that railroad income is going to be relatively lower even in normal times, due to bus competition, and they insist that the time has come to cut operating costs.

While Mr. Hoover may again have to issue a plea to industry to maintain wages, the process of readjustment has already begun and the action of the steel industry, always a leader in the eyes of the business world, is bound to have a profound effect on other businesses. The deflation of labor is viewed here as a regrettable step, but as one usually a sign of the ending of a depression.

MOTHER'S WILL DOESN'T NAME MADELINE SLADE

London—(AP)—Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral, who foresook her high position to become a lowly disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, was not mentioned in the will of her mother as published today.

Lady Slade requested an estate of about \$50,000 to another daughter, Mrs. Edward Vernon. Miss Slade said that she had requested the omission of her name from the will and that it met with her wholehearted approval.

"Many years ago when I first became a disciple of Mr. Gandhi," she said, "I took a vow of celibacy and non-possession. Therefore it goes without saying that inheritance of worldly wealth from my mother's estate would be contrary to my code of living."

Miss Slade's father was the late Admiral Sir E. J. Warren Slade.

New York—Fritz E. Larson, Swedish wireless operator, has been awarded the gold medal of valor of the Veteran Wireless Operators association because he stuck to his job aboard a burning ship. When the Swedish tanker Castor caught fire off the Azores last April he sent out an S O S and abandoned ship with the crew. Then he went back and worked the key some more. Everybody was saved.

due to bus competition, and they insist that the time has come to cut operating costs.

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Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband Says She Looks Five Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny, underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who—thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unburdened her body of 15 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I decided using them in July, 1931, when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have enquired of my dressmaker my measurements, which in August last were—Bust 40, Hips 43½, Waist 33½ inches. Last week they were—Bust 38, Hips 40, Waist 31 inches, which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic, and I look five years younger. There is no other reason for a loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. H. London, Chicago.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts will last four weeks costs but \$5 cents—Try one bottle—if not joyfully satisfied—money back. Adv.

A Favorite Kipling Story

IT IS recorded of this well-known British author that he once remonstrated with a friend for having sent him a publication from which the advertising pages had been cut. "Why, you have thrown away the most interesting section!" Mr. Kipling said.

Advertisements are more interesting today than at any time since the invention of movable type. Merchants and manufacturers realize that their announcements must compete for interest with the work of the high-priced authors and illustrators.

If you are not a regular reader of the advertisements in this paper, this is a good time to cultivate their acquaintance. You will find them interesting. You will find them friendly. They show you where to stop and take considerable strain off both shoe-leather and pocketbooks.

Read the advertisements because they are interesting. Believe them because they are true. Act upon their suggestions because it will pay you in many ways. Before you pick up the telephone, you usually consult the phone book. Before you start out to shop, consult the advertising columns of this paper. They will give you a direct connection with the merchandise you want.

Don't stop with reading the news and editorials. The advertising columns are equally important

CITY GIVES WORK AND NOT CHARITY TO ITS JOBLESS

Cleveland Plan Is Found to Be Successful After Trial

Cleveland O. — Work, not charity, for the jobless!

A dollar's worth of relief for a dollar's worth of labor!

A substitute for charity which provides work for great numbers of men, prolongs the life of highways, reduces the cost of their upkeep, makes roads safer for motorists by the elimination of dangerous ditches.

Such is the gist of a plan to relieve the unemployment situation which has been undertaken in Cleveland at the instance of the Chamber of Commerce, is rapidly being extended throughout Ohio and may spread over the United States.

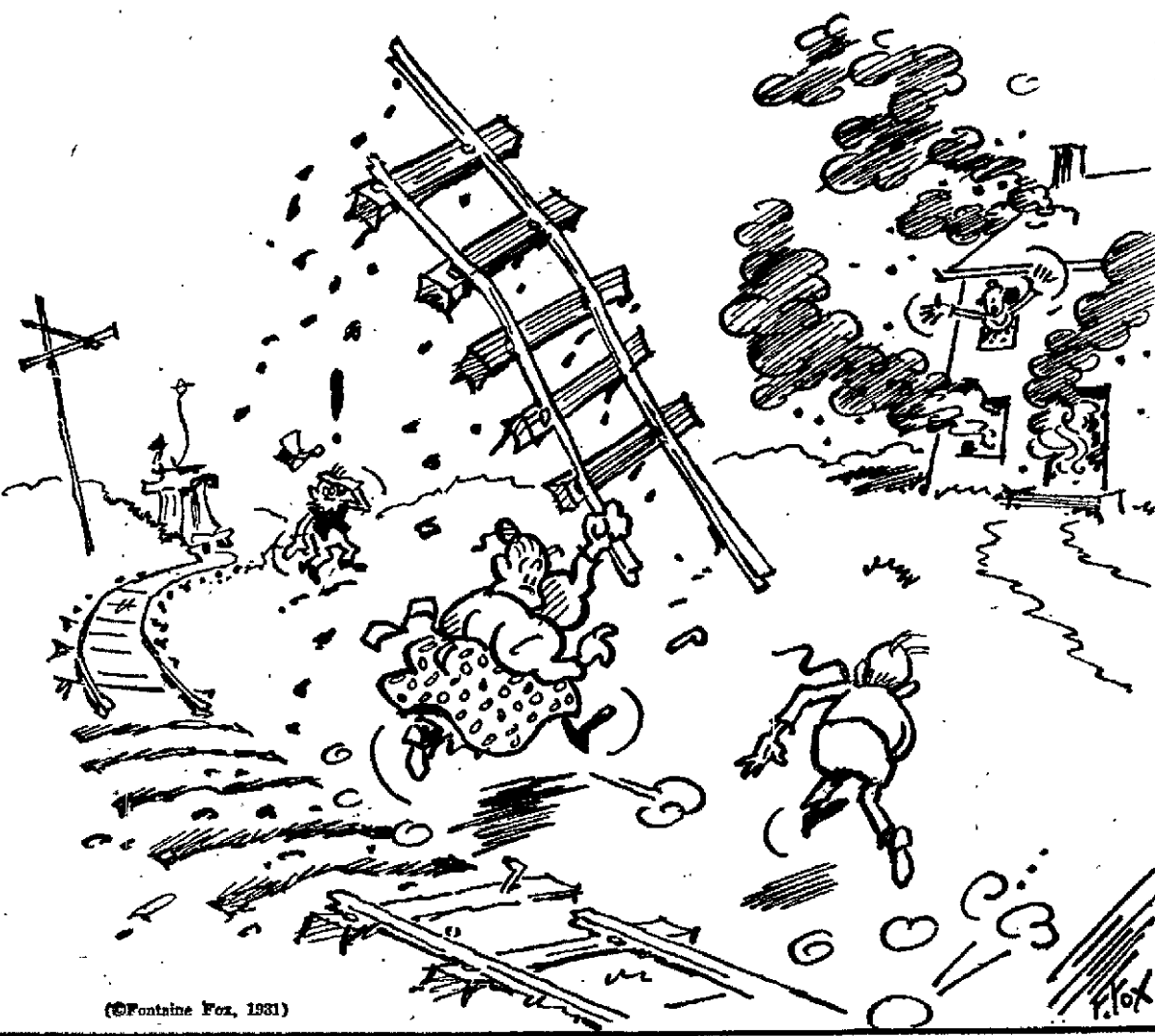
The draining of highways, rather than drainage by open ditches, is the objective. Hand labor, rather than that by machines, is the method. Eighty per cent of the total outlay engineers say, goes for wages.

Hundred of men from the ranks of Cleveland's unemployed are already at work on roads near the city and more are being added. Worthily men in need of jobs are supplied by various welfare organizations, the American Legion, village mayors and other agencies.

Interviewing a group of men toiling with pick and shovel on a road project near the city, one finds many interesting cases. One man is an expert accountant who has been out of a job 18 months. Several are col-

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HAS BEEN MADE AN HONORARY MEMBER OF THE HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY



(Continued From Page 19)

SPEND HALF OF GAS TAX, IS PLAN

One-half of the gasoline tax collected is a fair estimate of what each state could spend for emergency employment on public highways, suggests the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. The following table of gasoline taxes collected in 1930 shows what this would mean:

Alabama	\$ 6,901,491
Arizona	2,670,019
Arkansas	6,127,273
California	24,670,126
Colorado	6,144,826
Connecticut	4,465,933
Delaware	1,013,337
Florida	13,622,315
Georgia	13,391,079
Idaho	2,608,828
Illinois	27,472,420
Indiana	17,158,746
Iowa	10,584,068
Kansas	9,120,491
Kentucky	8,414,733
Louisiana	7,546,448
Maine	4,109,496
Maryland	6,991,188
Massachusetts	10,562,847
Michigan	21,675,879
Minnesota	10,339,111
Mississippi	6,791,177
Missouri	8,639,161
Montana	2,941,879
Nebraska	9,060,422
Nevada	675,012
New Hampshire	2,499,478
New Jersey	11,342,896
New Mexico	2,719,281
New York	28,476,290
North Carolina	12,533,454
North Dakota	1,969,304
Ohio	37,081,451
Oklahoma	12,092,420
Oregon	6,198,777
Pennsylvania	33,315,729
Rhode Island	1,732,250
South Carolina	7,144,310
South Dakota	3,593,882
Tennessee	10,719,195
Texas	29,527,098
Vermont	2,104,323
Virginia	1,879,921
Washington	10,775,058
West Virginia	7,253,249
Wisconsin	5,358,628
Wyoming	8,314,841
Dist. of Columbia	1,447,005
Total	\$493,865,117

lege graduates, one has even practiced law. A jobless pharmacist, who can produce his state certificate if you ask him, sweats as he labors in the sun.

These men are paid 50 cents an hour, work eight hours a day, five days a week. That's \$20 a week.

On a certain day when 2500 men were to be registered for employment fully 10,000 applicants swamped the booths. Police were called as the men fought for places in line. Many of them had spent the previous night there, sleeping in the grass. Those who had brought lunches divided their food with others less fortunate.

In Cuyahoga county, in which Cleveland is situated, plans are to improve 155 miles of highways by this program. Most of it is being

How Much Would You Pay to be Rid of Rheumatic Pains in 48 Hours?

Would You Pay Ten Dollars — Would You Pay 85 Cents

Well: Here's a chance for you to be spry once more—to do your work cheerfully without one twinge of pain.

Here's a positive guarantee that no rheumatism sufferer can afford to pass up—you can be free from agonizing rheumatism—and keep free from it.

Get one 85 cent bottle of Allenru from Schlitz Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug Store, or any progressive druggist with the positive and distinct understanding that your pains and torture will all be gone in 48 hours or money back.

And when pains are gone—keep right on taking Allenru 'till every bit of harmful uric acid is out of your body — Happiness comes with this wonderful prescription — thousands know it — you ought to know it.

tilled, but certain low places must be ditched.

The county has appropriated \$300,000 from its general funds for this work. Five hundred men are employed now, but 200 are to be employed eventually.

"How much of this kind of work will be done throughout the state depends on how the plan appears to be working out after a reasonable test," says O. W. Merrell, state highway director of Ohio. "I dare say it will be extended greatly."

"In addition to this, the state plans to expend \$3,000,000 for bridge work, starting Nov. 1. This work can go on all winter. It should provide many jobs."

"We want to give relief to the unemployed, but in justice to the taxpayers we want to get a dollar's worth of work for every dollar we spend. We are taking money from next year's funds for this purpose because we believe the need for jobs will never be greater than it is now."

The draining is accomplished by laying the drains beside the road, at

a depth of from two to three feet, instead of digging open ditches. The tile is loose-jointed, the water percolating through the soil seeps through these joints and drains away. Thus, the ground underneath the road is drained and costly repairs necessitated by the freezing and thawing of water under the road avoided.

The dangerous roadside ditch is eliminated, there being a grass-grown depression only about five inches deep for surface drainage. Over such shoulders automobiles can drive in safety, if forced off the road.

Feasibility of the plan — from the standpoint of engineering, highway safety and unemployment relief — is vouched for by experts.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads at Washington; Sidney Williams, director of the National Safety Council; Roy Chapin, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; Colonel A. B. Barber, director of the National Conference

on Street and Highway Safety, have given their endorsement in this general statement:

"The program for relief of unemployment by eliminating roadside ditches and installing tile drains to eliminate the open ditch traffic hazard, protect the pavement from the freezing and thawing action of water, and to provide immediate employment of hand labor has our endorsement."

Says Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, nationally known Cleveland economist:

"The improvement of highways by installing tile drains along them is one of the really effective means of giving useful public work to men who need it. It is economically sound because the improvement resulting is worth more than it costs the community. It has been successful where tried."

Says Randolph Elide, chairman of Cleveland's Committee on Unemployment Relief:

"This is one of the best plans that have come to the committee so far."

ARE YOU PASSING YOUR 40th YEAR in perfect HEALTH?

or are you weakened by

Loss of Appetite
Kidney Trouble
Nervousness
Constipation
Rheumatism
Indigestion
Biliousness
Backache

Forty Years of Constant Wear on Body Organs

THEY MAY BE WEAKENING NOW! Help them before it is too late! Save yourself the miseries of Indigestion, Stomach Pains, Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism or Bad Blood conditions. Stop that Nervous strain that drags you down! Do not let Disease gain a foothold. Take GENTO! Stay healthy longer!

Gento
"Today's Greatest System Builder."



Prepared by a Pharmaceutical Chemist for the positive relief of ailments due to improper functioning of Body Organs.

GENTO gives new life to Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels by increasing their muscular force and secretions. GENTO contains Hypophosphites of Calcium, Potassium and Sodium combined with Pure Cod Liver Oil Extract and many vitalizing Health ingredients used by leading Physicians for years.

Health in Every Bottle
Real Medicine in Every Drop!
Your nearest Druggist can supply you with GENTO today on a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

SCHLITZ BROS. COMPANY
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Mrs. Frank Lelmer and daughter Erna and Carol, and Mrs. H. Pixly left Monday for their homes in Cloquet, Minn., after visiting for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldbeck.

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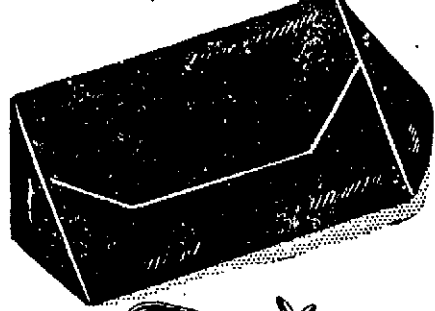
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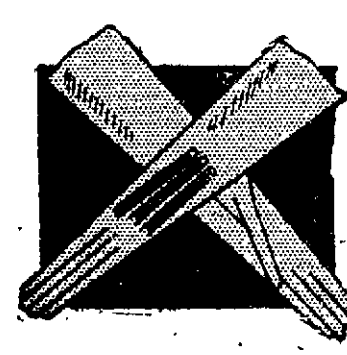
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